

The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, September 10, 1982

Arab summit plan includes Mideast peace 'guarantee'

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — The 12th Arab summit ended Thursday with the adoption of an eight-point peace plan calling for a Palestinian homeland and "guarantees" of peace for all nations in the Mideast, including Israel.

In a final communique, the 15 Arab heads of state and representatives of five other nations said "peace guarantees for all the countries in the region, including the independent Palestinian state," should be developed by the United Nations.

Arab leaders said the "guarantee" of peace amounted to an implicit recognition of the Jewish State. Israel previously has rejected such an inter-

pretation as well as each of the eight points outlined in a final communique.

THE ARAB FRAMEWORK for the settlement of the Palestinian problem also called for:

- Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories, including East Jerusalem.
- Dismantling of all Jewish settlements established after 1967.
- Guarantees for freedom of worship for all religions in all sacred places.
- U.N. supervision of the West Bank and Gaza Strip for a transition period not exceeding a few months.

• Establishment of a Palestinian independent state with Jerusalem as its capital.

The framework was virtually identical to a plan formulated by King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and rejected by Arab hardliners during last November's failed summit. That plan had been rejected by Israel, and included elements that remain out of line with American policy.

THE COMMUNIQUE said an Arab delegation would visit the council to discuss not only their eight-point plan but also the "views recently put forward by the United States."

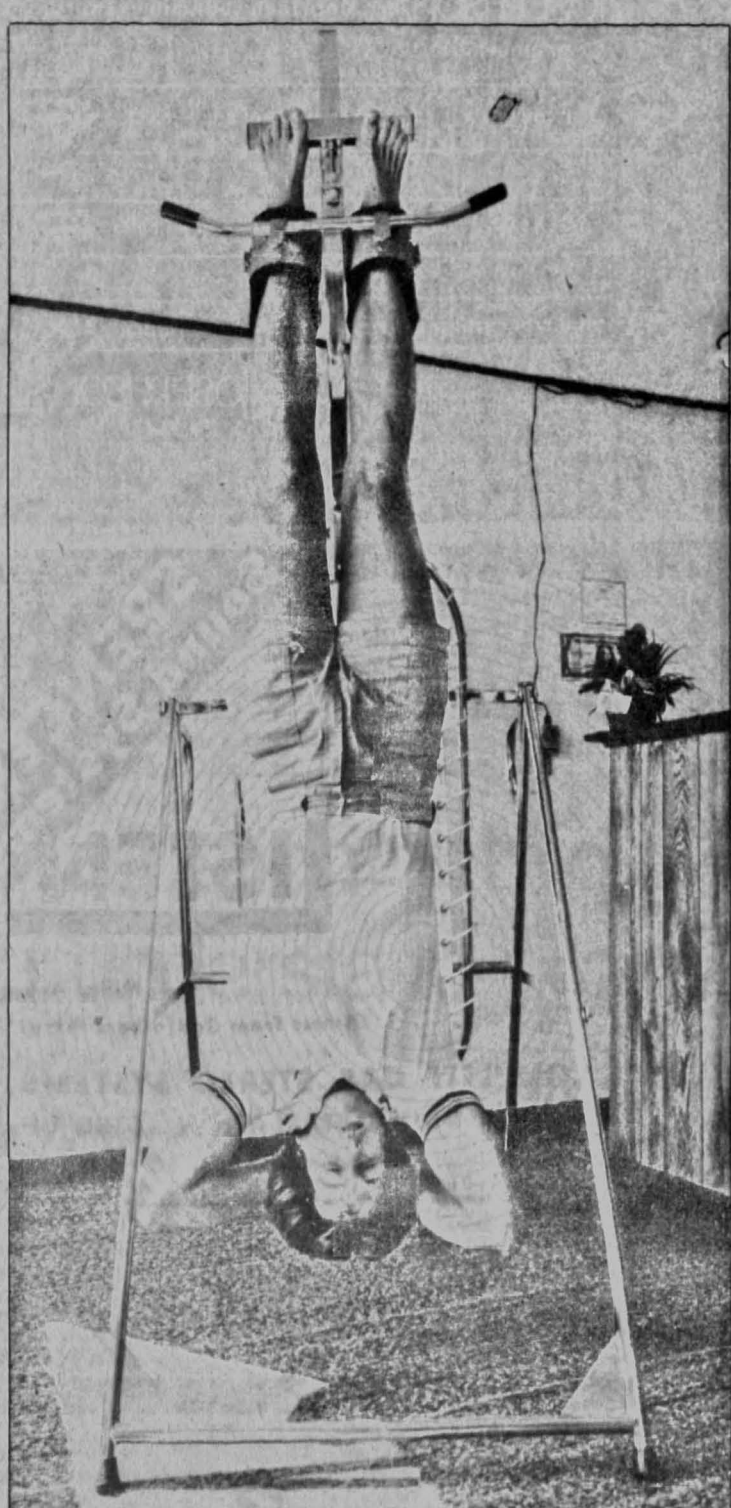
By explicitly underlining a U.N. Security Council role in the Middle East peace process, the Arabs in effect acknowledged the need for Soviet participation in any arrangement, conference sources said.

The four-day summit ended one day later than scheduled to allow for additional discussion of the plan.

Forged during secret meetings among the Arab leaders, "Fez Charter" focused on — and aimed to encourage — President Reagan's recent Middle East initiative, sources said.

But in adopting the plan, sources said Arab leaders inserted two planks to ap-

See Mideast, page 6



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

Clyde Guillaume, co-owner of Inversion Fitness Systems, 18 E. Benton St., can be found at times just hanging around his store on a portable Gravity Guider. The device is intended to help relieve lower back pain and can also be used to work out on or just for relaxation.

Iowans exercising by hanging around

By Paul Boyum
Staff Writer

Hanging around at the old bar doesn't have the same meaning it once did.

In the latest California trend to sweep into Iowa City, hanging around means strapping on a pair of gravity boots and being hooked upside down to a chin-up bar.

Inversion Fitness Systems, 18 E. Benton St., is the new business venture by three men who hope Iowa City's taste for the unusual will help them make some money. They sell Gravity Guiding Systems to people who want to hang by their ankles in order to relieve lower back pain, work out or relax.

"We were just sitting around one night drinking some beers and we decided Iowa City would be the best town for this," said Greg Van Nostrand, co-owner of the business. "I first heard about gravity systems seven years ago. They are big on the West Coast and their time has come for this part of the country."

VAN NOSTRAND, along with partners Clyde Guillaume and Ron Malik, worked last month to finish the tiny yellow garage where the gravity guiders are housed.

The business opened just last week, but Guillaume said they have already sold several pairs of boots and some of the inversion bars that mount in doorways. They also sell more expensive "oscillation beds" which allow the user to do a larger variety of exercises than does the simple bar.

"We are aiming for the student fitness market as well as those with sore backs," Van Nostrand said. "But customers should consult a physician before buying one of our systems. We had one guy tell us his doctor told him he shouldn't use it because he had high blood pressure."

AT THE STORE Thursday af-

ternoon an anxious onlooker strapped on the boots, which are actually foam padding inside a metal shell that fasten around the ankle, and climbed into a device called a Portable Gravity Guider for the first time.

"It feels like all the blood in the world is in my head right now," the woozy participant said after hanging by his ankles for five minutes.

Van Nostrand said it takes some time to get used to hanging upside down, "but after a while it's quite relaxing."

Inventors claim there are a number of exercises that can be done on the devices, including sit-ups, twists and weight lifting. The purpose of hanging upside down is to relieve painful compression in the lower back caused by the effect of gravity on human posture.

HOWEVER, A UI professor of orthopedic surgery has a different opinion.

Thomas Lehmann said he knows of no evidence that proves hanging by the ankles permanently cures lower back pain. "People should realize that it only fights the effect of gravity as long as you are hanging in it," he said.

"If I was going to spend my money, I'd buy a book on lower back pain and learn to take care of my back. Hygiene and proper care are very important."

Lehmann did say he thinks gravity systems are okay, but said 85 to 90 percent of lower back pain gets better in six to 12 weeks anyway.

One of the first customers at Inversion Fitness Systems was Jay Johnson, 23, of Iowa City. "I had a long history of lower back pain and I've tried swimming and other exercises to make it go away," he said.

Johnson said he doesn't expect the gravity system to cure his back pain. "It's a lot of fun and it does stretch everything out though."



United Press International

Brush off

That's no way to treat a lady, or is it? A workman seems to take great delight in splashing paint remover on this statue at Sage Library in Bay City, Mich.,

recently. Not only the statue is getting a facelift, it's all part of the renovation of the nearly 100-year-old building.

Regents to mull more tuition hikes

By Rochelle Bozman
Metro Editor
and Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

Biennial tuition hike proposals of about 6 percent to 6.5 percent for 1983-84, and about 7 percent for 1984-85, will be considered at the state Board of Regents September meeting here.

Although the proposed increase in the 1983-84 tuition rates are firm proposals from the regents staff, the 1984-85 recommendations are only a rough estimate, said Robert Barak, regents' director of academic affairs and research.

Tuition increases for the first half of the biennium will be voted on by the

UI tuition rates

	Resident		Non-resident	
	1982-83	1983-84	1982-83	1983-84
Undergraduate	\$1,040	\$1,104	\$2,580	\$2,750
Graduate	1,200	1,280	2,800	2,984
Medical	3,200	3,410	6,400	6,820
Law	1,300	1,384	3,200	3,410
Dentistry	2,300	2,450	5,000	5,330

board Sept. 23. The increase proposals have met the approval of the regents staff and have been sent to the three state universities early so student representatives of the schools will have a chance to look at the proposal

before it comes to a vote.

Under the staff's proposal, in-state undergraduate tuition would go from \$1,040 to \$1,104 — up 6.1 percent.

TUITION for resident graduate students and non-resident dentistry stu-

dents will increase by 6.6 percent if the proposal is approved.

This would raise tuition by \$330 in the UI College of Dentistry for non-residents.

In addition to the 1983 rate hike, the regents will be discussing increases in tuition for 1984. Although the board will probably not come up with a specific proposal until next year, members will assume a 7 percent increase in 1984 for the sake of budget preparations.

"The 7 percent figure is just an estimate based on what the inflation rate will be and a number of other things," Barak said.

But the 1984 rate of tuition increase shows evidence of being even larger

See Tuition, page 6

Residents of Creekside bemoan dilapidated storm sewer system

By Karen Herzog
and Kristin Enarson
Staff Writers

Creekside residents say they have been complaining about a dilapidated storm sewer for the past 22 years, but there have been no efforts to replace it, even though the area in southeast Iowa City is slated for improvement.

"We're just a little tired of having to come out and polio all of the time," said Jim Hynes, 621 Dearborn Street. The sewer is "totally inadequate," and has been since 1960, he said.

A public meeting Thursday night gave local residents a chance to pre-

sent city improvement projects to the Committee on Community Needs, an advisory committee to the Iowa City Council.

Hynes said the city council earlier promised that funds would be allocated to replace the sewer, but Mayor Mary Neuhauser admitted in July that she "forgot."

THE COMMITTEE had not heard of the problem when the budget recommendations were drawn up, Margaret Bonney, chairwoman said.

"The city said the project was top priority and you haven't even heard of it?" Marty Hahn, a resident of the divi-

sion asked.

Extensive flooding at the Dearborn and Center Street intersection has been causing trouble for a long time, said area resident Don Deacon. "Anything that gets to be four or five feet is a problem."

A three-phase project slated to begin next year will make other improvements in the Creekside division, but plans do not include a storm sewer replacement.

Leonard Vander Zee, a CCN member, estimated that it will cost an extra \$600,000 to 700,000 to replace the sewer rather than making necessary repairs.

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Weather

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of morning thunderstorms. Partly cloudy this afternoon with highs in the low 80s. Low tonight the upper 60s. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with a chance of showers. Rose Bowl?

Briefly

United Press International

Walesa: protests not useful

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, detained in a Polish camp for nine months, said recent protests against martial law in Poland were not very useful, his wife said Thursday.

Danuta Walesa, in an interview granted to Austrian Radio and Television, said although her husband did not approve of the demonstrations in which five people were killed, he understood that "something had to be done."

World Bank progress limited

TORONTO — The World Bank and International Monetary Fund ended a week-long meeting Thursday with little progress made toward resolving the grim economic prospects facing the world's poorest nations.

The only real decision taken by the 146-nation conference was an agreement among 31 members to contribute an extra \$2 billion to keep the International Development Association, the branch of the World Bank that aids the poorest nations, operating through 1984.

Britain third to ignore ban

WASHINGTON — The government Thursday extended its pipeline sanctions to include the British firm John Brown Engineering Co., which earlier in the day sent six gas compressors to the Soviet Union.

The shipment made Britain the third European ally to ignore President Reagan's ban on delivery of U.S.-licensed equipment to the Soviets. The company faces a U.S. ban on the shipment of all U.S. oil and gas equipment, services and technology.

Committee OKs Radio Marti

WASHINGTON — Despite warnings that Fidel Castro may retaliate against U.S. broadcasters, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a Reagan administration project known as "Radio Marti" Thursday to broadcast programs to Cuba.

Quoted...

You call, I haul, they pay, that's all.
—Lonnie Faler, owner of Jayhawk Tow and Storage in Lawrence, Kan. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Homecoming float registration will take place from 10:30 to 2:30 in the Union Landmark Lobby. This is the last day for registration.

Study Abroad in Scotland: Dr. Rehder from the University of Stirling will discuss that school's junior year/semester abroad program with interested students between noon and 1 p.m. at the International Center, 2nd floor of the Jefferson Building. Dr. Rehder will also be available by appointment; call Maria Hope, 353-6249.

A Wine-Cider-Cheese Social sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministries will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick on the corner of Clinton and Market Streets.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

An Activities Fair/Union Open House, including displays in the Union Main Lounge, door prizes and entertainment, will take place from 7 to 10 p.m.

International Folk Dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Saturday Events

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 10 a.m. on the field southwest of the Field House. Newcomers are welcome.

The Malaysian Students' Society will hold its annual general meeting at 10 a.m. in the International Center, 2nd floor of the Jefferson Building.

A tour of the UI Main Library, sponsored by the Saturday and Evening Class Program, will be given at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All students are welcome and those interested should meet at the reference/information desk on the first floor.

An International Dinner for international students and all others will be sponsored by the Campus Bible Fellowship at 4:30 p.m., Iowa City Park Shelter No. 3. Those attending should bring an international dish.

Sunday Events

The UI Jugglers will offer instruction in beginning and advanced juggling at 1 p.m. in College Green Park.

The Kappa Phi Club will sponsor a rose tea at 2:30 in the First United Methodist Church Social Hall.

HERA Psychotherapy Collective offers a free problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m., 209½ E. Washington.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor volleyball, supper and a program at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

The UI Scuba Club will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. in Field House Room 203.

Announcements

The Iowa City Public Library needs volunteers for Tuesday and Saturday mornings to learn how to operate a video camera and help videotape library programs for cablecasting over the library's Channel 20. No experience is needed; training is provided. Call the Library Volunteer Coordinator at 356-5200 for details.

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City

Man changes plea to guilty in theft from UI fraternity

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Mark Stephany, 20, of 303 N. Riverside Dr., pleaded guilty to second degree burglary Thursday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Stephany withdrew his plea of not guilty that he had entered during his arraignment Aug. 5, and sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 29. District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan, who presided, ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Stephany committed the burglary July 9 when he broke into a room at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House at 703 N. Dubuque St. He was seen coming out of the window to John Rump's room. Rump's stereo tape player was found just outside the window, court records said.

The city of Iowa City was named as a third party defendant in a civil lawsuit Wednesday, according to Johnson County District Court records.

District Court Judge Thomas M. Horan approved of naming the city in the civil suit, which stemmed from a 1979 car accident.

Dennis and Karen Winegarden filed suit against Terry Rachels and Mary Drake, asking for damages from the accident that occurred on the U.S. Highway 6 bypass involving Terry Rachels and Karen Winegarden.

In the suit, the Winegardens claim Rachels was negligent in his driving, and as a result, Winegarden

Courts

suffered physical pain, mental anguish, loss of wages, medical expense and permanent disability.

In Thursday's development, Rachels and Drake call the city of Iowa City negligent for erecting a traffic light that is confusing to drivers. They also said the traffic light at the intersection of the Highway 6 bypass and Sycamore St. failed to adequately protect people approaching the intersection from east or west.

Rachels and Drake ask that the city take responsibility for the damages for which the Winegardens are suing them.

Gerald and Margaret Probasco entered a request Thursday that their civil suit asking \$100,000 damages be tried by a jury, according to Johnson County District Court records.

In the suit, the Probascos claim Lori Sekafetz was driving negligently Sept. 25, 1980, when her car struck Margaret Probasco's car.

As a result of the accident, Probasco says she suffered personal injuries, pain, mental anguish, loss of wages and earning capacity, medical expenses and property damages.

Fred Mitchell, owner of the car Sekafetz was driving, is also named as a defendant.

Student charged in fireworks incident

Eric Mau, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was charged with disorderly conduct for shooting off fireworks at the fraternity house at 3:15 a.m. Thursday.

After receiving four separate complaints of loud explosions in the area, Iowa City police narrowed the source of the noise to the "frat house at 303 Ellis."

Mau is a 20-year-old UI student from Park Ridge, Ill.

Joy Woo, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was charged by Iowa City police with fifth degree theft after she took a bar of soap from Osco Drug Store. The soap was valued at \$1.93.

A UI cheerleader was taken by ambulance to UI Hospitals Wednesday after falling on her head while practicing with other cheerleaders at the Field House, a UI Campus Security official said.

Amy Zandberg, 530 Clinton St., was treated and released Wednesday night, UI Hospitals officials

said.

Mrs. John Marvis, 1016 Tower Ct., reported two plants stolen valued at \$20 each.

Iowa City police reports said Marvis heard a noise in back of her residence about 11 p.m. Wednesday but "thinking it was just a cat or something, she ignored it."

Thursday morning she found that her two "gorgeous hanging plants" were missing.

Leo Deiterman reported to Iowa City police several items taken from his trailer Thursday. The items totaling an approximate value of \$325 included a chain saw, saw guide and black and white television, police reports said.

Rod Simmons, 324 N. Governor St., reported early that all the windows of his 1977 Pinto were broken out early Monday morning. Simmons told Iowa City police he had a suspect in the incident.

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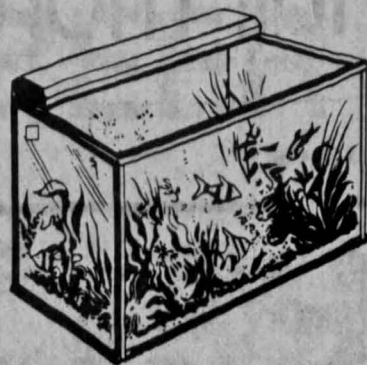
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By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

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By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

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University

UI will stay open for inauguration; some teachers may cancel classes

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

Inauguration or not, the UI will not close its doors Oct. 25.
But students who wish to see the installation ceremony of the UI's 16th president, James O. Freedman, still have a chance. Some classes will be dismissed and students will soon be able to get tickets for the event.

May Brodbeck, chairwoman for the presidential inauguration committee, said it is against UI policy to cancel all classes for such an event, but professors will be encouraged to dismiss students for the ceremony.

"We can depend on the faculty members' judgment in determining if their classes should be dismissed.... There is such a wide range of activities at the university, we do not feel classes should be automatically dismissed," Brodbeck said.

SHE SAID some classes, including one of her own, will need to be dismissed because members of the UI Faculty Senate, Staff Council and inauguration committee are participating in the ceremony.

Meetings have been held with the deans to inform them about the ceremony and activities for students, and further com-

munications will be made, according to Dwight Jensen, director of the UI Office of Public Information.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Hancher Auditorium, the ceremony will include a procession of UI faculty, staff and student government leaders, special speeches and music.

Every student, faculty and staff member will be invited by special invitation or through UI publications, Brodbeck said.

TICKETS WILL be available at the Hancher box office by Oct. 1 and will be distributed as long as they are available, Jensen said.

There are 2,684 seats in Hancher Auditorium and 910 special invitations have already been sent to representatives of other universities, directors of various educational societies, top current and past officials of the UI, and staff, faculty and student government leaders.

"It's still uncertain how many of the invited guests and their spouses will attend. We would think that somewhere in the neighborhood of 2,000 tickets would be available," Jensen said.

Tickets are being issued to ensure adequate accommodations for those attending, Brodbeck said. Aside from those with special invitations, the tickets will be dis-

tributed on a first-come, first-served basis. "We're not trying to refuse anyone," said Kim Wall, a staff council representative on the inauguration committee.

WALL SAID estimates of attendance for the inauguration have been discussed but no definite conclusions have been reached.

"It is impossible now to predict how many will attend. The comments have ranged from 'Gee, I hope enough people come' to 'Oh my God, I hope there will be enough room,'" he said.

For the students who cannot attend the inauguration ceremony, there will be other events, including two symposia, a reception and a gathering at the Pentacrest, Student Senate President Patty Maher said.

Organized by Collegiate Associations Council President Karol Sole, the Pentacrest event will be open to the public with a special emphasis on students. It will be held near the Old Capitol, following the inauguration ceremony.

Another special project — the Student Inauguration Showcase — will utilize talent at the UI. The event, organized by Maher, will be held from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at the Union on Oct. 24, featuring research work, photography, art and music. The Old Gold Singers and Johnson County Landmark jazz band will perform.

Information network helps grads to understand prospective careers

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

Out of the frying pan and into the fire is the situation many UI students face after graduation.

The career information network, a service of the UI Alumni Association, attempts to ease the uncertainty of students newly entering the job market, by acting as a broker of information between students and alumni in the student's chosen field.

"Everyone is a volunteer and that adds a lot of enthusiasm on their part," Jane Petersen, assistant director of the alumni association, said.

According to Petersen, the information network, which is manned by a full-time staff of UI students, has been working to build resources of alumni, and now has a bank of volunteers willing to help.

The network offers four different programs; the one that is used the most is telephone tips.

A REPRESENTATIVE for the network will provide the student with the name, address and telephone number of an alumnus who is involved in the student's prospective career.

With a sheet of sample questions to ask the alumnus, the student is advised to call

the person on their own phone and informally chat about what is required in that job.

"We give students several referrals and remind them each is only one person's perspective," Jim Heiniger, a network staff representative said.

"The idea is to help students in career decisions. Either the alumnus can give them an idea on what direction to go with their talents or what academic training is needed for the career they want," Petersen said. "It's the best of both worlds for the students."

THE CAREER INFORMATION network is now in its third year and sees only about two students a day requesting its services, according to Petersen. "We encourage any participation."

Externships are another service of the network. These give one week of unpaid on-the-job experience to students in their prospective careers.

"This is where you find out what it is really like," Petersen said. Applications are competitive — only 70 were offered last year.

Michelle Shopenn, a senior finance major, spent a week last year with Dave Hersh of Merrill Lynch in Dallas, Texas.

"I was definitely satisfied with my experience," she said. "The contacts you

make are so helpful. I obtained insight in many areas of the firm."

ACCORDING TO SHOPENN, the resume review service of the career information network is "just as worthwhile."

"This program is geared to students with professional resume writing experience. Alumni look at the resumes as a potential employer would and give the student advice on what to highlight and the correct terminology to use," Petersen said.

Hawkeye hosts, a graduate program, "bridges the campus to community gap," Petersen said.

"It acts like a welcome wagon rather than a placement service," she said.

Former UI teacher dies

Gerald Frank Elfe, former head of the UI classics department, died Monday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Elfe, 74, chaired the UI department from 1945-57 and served as chairman of the University of Michigan Department of Classics Studies from 1969-76.

He also founded and directed the Center for the Coordination of Ancient and Modern Studies at the University of Michigan. Elfe will be buried in Charlotte, Vt.

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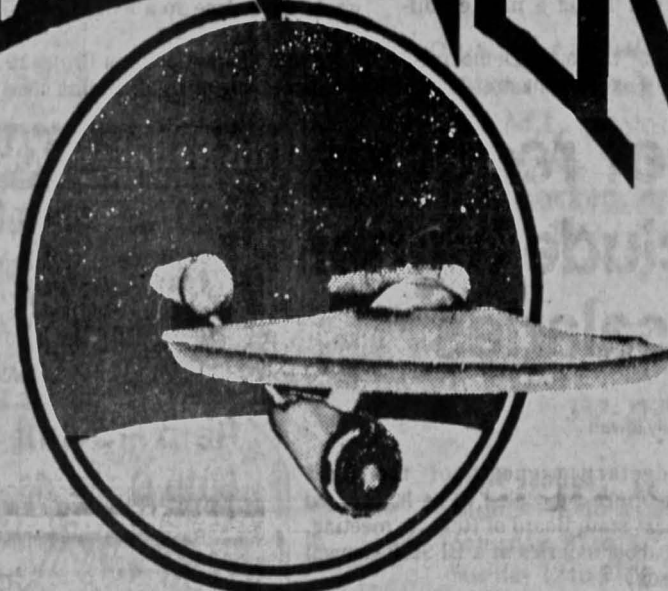
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Lt. governor candidate Anderson: Opponent blocked law building

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The blame for the Iowa Legislature blocking funds for a new UI College of Law building last spring rests on Republican Larry Pope, Bob Anderson said Thursday.

Anderson, the Democratic candidate opposing Pope in the lieutenant governor race, said it was Pope's responsibility as House Majority Leader to see to it that funding was secured for the project.

"I was for it, the House leadership was for it, but it wound up in a parliamentary wrangle and it never came out of committee," Pope said in an interview last month.

Because the attempt to force the issue out of committee came on the legislature's last night, the funding for the new law building was blocked.

"The committee could have gone back into session, but it didn't because Larry Pope adjourned the legislature," Anderson said. "His party was in control of the legislature, he was in control of the House and he adjourned the meeting."

"He didn't back this project like he should have. If you're going to judge him by his performance that night, the performance wasn't there."

ANDERSON BACKED the funding at the time, but would not speculate on the future of the new law building. "I still consider it a priority for the UI," he said.

The state representative from Newton said this is just one example of Pope's ineffectiveness as a leader. "I would challenge people to look at lists of bills that Bob Anderson has introduced and passed in the legislature and compare that to the number Larry Pope has introduced and seen passed. I think you'll find a marked difference."

The possibility of having a Democratic legislature this fall only emphasizes his op-



Bob Anderson

ponent's weakness in leadership ability, he said. "Frankly, a Larry Pope presiding over a Democratic Senate would have absolutely no power."

Anderson then took time to criticize the Republicans' performance while in control of the legislature. "It has been total mismanagement on their part," he said. "They started out with a \$100 million surplus and now they're running on a negative balance."

He then criticized Republican gubernatorial hopeful Terry Branstad and his economic program. He called a key point of Branstad's proposal, the development of an Iowa fund — in which Iowans could invest directly in the state — "window dressing."

"IF PRIVATE BUSINESS could have made a profit doing this sort of thing, they would have done so a long time ago," Anderson said.

He said another point in Branstad's plan, the increasing of small claims court limits

was his idea. "That was my bill in the Iowa House," he said. Branstad didn't even bother to bring it up in the Senate."

In fact, Anderson feels the entire Republican handling of the current economic crisis is less than adequate. He said recent Republican suggestions that the economy is improving are efforts to fool the public.

"If people believe that, they're being duped by the current administration," Anderson said. "If Reagan's policies were working, do you think he'd call for a tax increase?"

He said that kind of mentality drifts down to the state's Republicans. "They think they can increase taxes and just keep merrily rolling along." This past year in Iowa, he said, Republicans raised property taxes by \$117 million.

When told Larry Pope backed state funding of student loans for people unable to get federal dollars, Anderson asked, "Where do you think they'll get the money?"

ANDERSON SAID he believes the road to recovery in Iowa lies in the area of small business assistance. He said management assistance, the development of a small business commission and the creation of a small business advocate in state government to clarify new bills and laws passed by the legislature would all be helpful.

"These are all things that Larry Pope sat on when the small business committee was under his control," he said. "He didn't listen to my suggestions, or anyone else's."

Reorganizing state priorities is the first step in the recovery, Anderson said. Attracting business from out of state while helping those already in Iowa is a priority along with high-technology development, making utility companies more efficient, examining health care in the state and improving on Iowa's transportation systems.

Physics group receives award again

By Hilary Kapter
Special to The Daily Iowan

For the fifth year in a row, the UI chapter of the Society of Physics Students has received an outstanding chapter award for 1981-82.

The award originated in 1978, and the UI chapter has won the award every year since, according to John Sigworth, UI chapter president.

The award, given to 35 of the more than 500 society chapters, "is based on the amount of participation and the activities in the group," Sigworth said.

The small group of 18 students has been active both on and off the UI campus, he said. Activities of the group include providing guest speakers from around the country, taking tours of the UI laser facility and hydraulics lab and

touring the Fermi-Lab in Batavia, Illinois.

ACCORDING to Dion Shea, national director of the society, chapters selected as outstanding are those active in a variety of activities.

"Generally, we're looking for activities that generate a fairly high level of involvement," he said.

Involvement is the key to the success of the UI chapter, Sigworth said. The group meets every two weeks to listen to a speaker and plan upcoming events.

"The idea of the group is to get students in physics more involved in physics," Sigworth said.

To achieve the high level of student concern, speakers who specialize in different areas of the science are asked to lecture.

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Budget requests to include higher staff salaries

By Jane Turnis
Special to The Daily Iowan

Biennial budgetary requests of the Iowa Legislature, which are scheduled to be hammered out during the next state Board of Regents meeting, raised concerns about salaries at a UI Staff Council meeting Wednesday.

"For the last 14 years the state legislature has been shortchanging the universities each year by not increasing staff salaries to meet the cost of living," Howard Mayer, staff council president said.

"It continues year after year to educate more students for less money."

Primary presentations on budget requests will be made by the three state universities and two state-funded special schools during the September regents meeting, and a final vote will be taken on the request at the October meeting, according to Mary Jo Small, UI vice president for finance.

FUNDING REQUESTS for the institutional vitality fund — a large lump sum request to bring faculty and staff salaries to more competitive levels — will be set at the meeting, along with needs for electricity, supplies and services and capital improvements.

Staff council members said something should be done to make up for the increasing enrollment that has been borne by the UI although no additional funding has been obtained.

"Why not put a lid on enrollment?" council member Jim Johannsen said. "I wouldn't want to pay money for an undergrad to teach me because we don't have enough graduates."

"One of our principal commitments is to provide higher education to young Iowans," Small said. "There is a great reluctance to turn people away right now. In a few years, we may be happy to get every undergraduate we can."

Council member Pat Piper announced the results of a merit staff advisory committee questionnaire regarding the reinstitution of merit steps. Of more than 1,200 returned questionnaires from UI merit staff members, 95 percent want merit steps reinstated.

In other action the council approved five goals for the 1982-83 academic year:

- To request that the staff benefits committee look for alternative forms of health and dental insurance.
- To look for available funds for staff education grants, increase the number of staff members eligible to receive these funds and explore policies for developmental leave.
- To increase awareness of the staff council by publishing news and informational articles prior to the next election.
- To eliminate committee reports as they now exist.

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Iowa face

DES MOINES — The federal government for the draft war earlier than origi-

Leaders of t registration gro stage a rally o Moines prior to

Eklund, 22, o has vowed to fig help of Iowa Res to finance Eklun

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Iowa draft non-registrant faces an early arraignment

DES MOINES (UPI) — The first Iowan to be indicted by the federal government for failure to register for the draft will be arraigned today, one week earlier than originally scheduled.

Leaders of the Iowa Resisters, an anti-draft registration group, said Thursday that they will stage a rally outside the federal courthouse in Des Moines prior to the arraignment of Gary Eklund.

Eklund, 22, of Davenport, was indicted Aug. 31. He has vowed to fight the charge against him with the help of Iowa Resisters, which has begun a fund drive to finance Eklund's defense.

"(The Reagan) administration actually believes it can force America's youth to fight a Vietnam-type war in Central America to maintain unpopular dictatorships," Eklund said Thursday.

"It is now quite clear that American youth and American parents will not allow this to happen," he said.

EKLUND WAS the first Iowan indicted in a nationwide sweep of registration resisters. U.S. Attorney Richard Turner of Iowa's Southern Judicial District has repeatedly stated that he will prosecute the resisters "to the full extent of the law."

Prior to Eklund's indictment, five other resisters were officially charged with failing to register. Two cases have gone to court and both ended in convictions.

The first was Enten Eller, 20, a conscientious objector, who was convicted in August in Roanoke, Va., and was ordered to register within 90 days or face the maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The second was Benjamin Sasway, 21, who was convicted in San Diego, Calif., last month and is still being held without bail until sentencing.

The Justice Department has targeted about 160 non-registrants for prosecution.

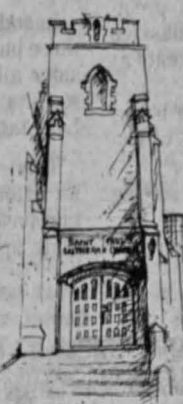
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Pests bugged by in-sex

They're getting loved to death in Texas. Two major crop pests are killing each other when the male of one species tries to mate with the female of the other.

The union of the insects occurred after they were exposed to pheromones, chemicals that mimic an insect's sexual odors. Two kinds of pheromones were sprayed on a field as part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture study.

"What the researchers found was that the pheromones caused the male cotton bollworms to attempt to mate with female tobacco budworms," according to a report. "Because of mismatched genitalia, the two species became locked together and eventually died."

The experiments raise the possibility of applying pheromones to large crop areas to control the pests, according to Donald Hendricks, an entomologist who worked on the study.

—From The Indiana Daily Student.

Long haul for parking violators

Towing companies in the Lawrence, Kansas, area are expecting business to pick up as apartment complexes begin enforcing their parking lot policies. "I look for business to increase immensely," said Patti Faler, the dispatcher at Jayhawk Tow and Storage.

Most cars are towed between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., she said. Costs for towing vary according to location, the difficulty involved in towing each vehicle and whether the owner shows up.

"We back up to the car and if we're not hooked and the owner comes out, there's no charge. There's a \$10 charge if we're hooked to it," said the company's owner, Lonnie Faler.

He says he doesn't ask questions when someone calls to have a car towed. "You call, I haul, they pay, that's all."

—From The University Daily Kansan.

18-year-olds enjoy a last toast

The bars in Columbus, Ohio, were packed with 18-year-olds recently as they enjoyed their last few hours of alcoholic freedom.

At midnight a new law went into effect, making it illegal for 18-year-olds to consume beer. Several minutes later the patrons were on the street, denied the privilege to drink beer until they turned 19.

Some bar owners and managers refused to allow 18-year-olds to enter their establishments that night. Others held beer specials to give them a final farewell. One bar sold four pitchers for the price of one during part of the evening.

"I think we're going to drink 30 pitchers of beer by the end of the night," said Bryan Davis, an 18-year-old accompanied by eight friends at a bar.

—From The Ohio State Lantern.

ISU airs itself out

Students at Iowa State University are given the opportunity to sound off on a student talk show every Thursday night.

The show, called "ISU Speaks," is broadcast on a local station by two ISU students, Rich Myers and Laura Moore. Topics range from current events to corny jokes as Myers and Moore exchange quips, barbs and jokes with callers. Several callers, known only to listeners as Spud Man or U Chan, have become regulars on the show.

—From The Iowa State Daily.

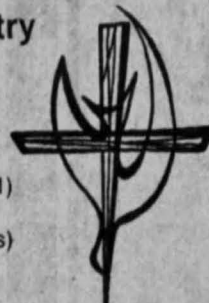
—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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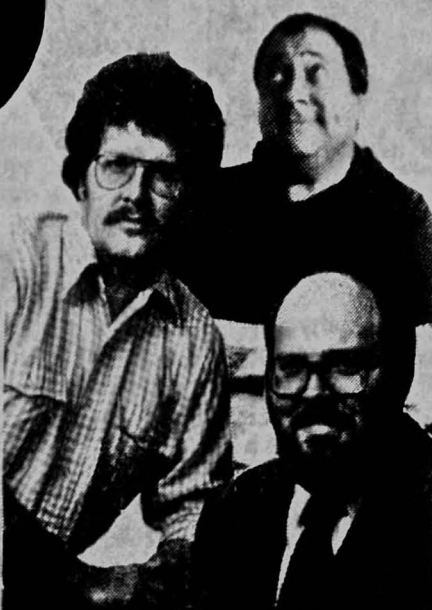
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House overrides Reagan's veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a stunning setback for President Reagan, the Democratic-dominated House voted Thursday to override his veto of a \$14.2 billion supplemental funding bill which he contends is a "budget buster."

The House vote was 301 to 117, 22 votes more than the two-thirds required. Voting to override were 220 Democrats and 81 Republicans, while 13 Democrats and 104 Republicans backed Reagan.

THE VETO still can be sustained, however, if the GOP-dominated Senate upholds the president's action. The Senate promptly scheduled a vote for today, and a representative for the Republican leadership called the prospects "uncertain."

"The big spenders won," Reagan told reporters as he alighted from Air Force One in Ogden, Utah. He said he is "hopeful" the Senate will vote to sustain the veto.

"But I'm going to keep doing what I said I would do to the people. I'm going to veto any time there is an attempt to bust the budget," Reagan added.

IN THE 16 MONTHS since he took office, Reagan has vetoed seven bills — four of them appropriations measures. The only legislation on which he was overridden was a relatively minor copyright bill.

As the number of votes to override passed 260 Thursday, sporadic cheering came from the Democratic side of

the aisle. Loud cheers erupted when the vote hit 290.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois sat in his chair, his head cupped in his hands.

Afterward, Michel told reporters, "Congress was saying, 'Look, we want to rearrange the priorities.'" But Michel refused to concede that it was the beginning of the end for Reaganomics.

THE BILL PROVIDES funding for several federal agencies and programs through Sept. 30, the end of fiscal 1982. Without enactment of a supplemental bill, most federal agencies and programs will begin running out of money next Wednesday.

Unpaid furloughs of federal employees, including the military, have been avoided so far through cash-shuffling schemes that also will expire next week.

The fight between Reagan and Congress basically was over whether to spend money on guns or butter. Reagan vetoed the bill because it contains \$918 million more for social-welfare programs than he requested and only \$500 million of the \$2.6 billion he sought for defense.

The fact that the overall spending level of the bill was actually under the limit set by the 1982 budget — not "busting the budget" as Reagan claimed — is "what lost the issue for us," Michel said.

Grants

Continued from page 1

But only \$675,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds have been tentatively earmarked for the committee next year.

THE FUNDS "tend to shrink over time," Vander Zee said. The original grant projection was \$791,000, but the figure was cut when "somebody goofed up on the North Branch Dam project," he said.

Vander Zee said dam construction expenditures topped the budget by nearly \$100,000.

Community development projects must meet one of two guidelines to be eligible for grant funds. They must either benefit lower- and moderate-income persons, or aid in the preven-

tion and elimination of slums and blight.

Systems Unlimited, the Iowa City Airport, the Independent Living Center for developmentally disabled adults and the Iowa City Hospice program also made requests for funding at the meeting.

Vander Zee stressed the grant is not "locked in" and the amount of available funds may fluctuate from the current figure.

The committee will review all proposals and make its recommendations to the Iowa City Council by Oct. 13. The city council will set up the budget later this year.

Vander Zee said, "The committee proposes and the council disposes."

Mideast

Continued from page 1

pease Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO leader Yassar Arafat.

One "asserted the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization" — in essence, recognizing Arafat's PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The other called for the creation of a Palestinian state.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, in unveiling a "fresh start" toward a "broader" Mideast peace, said he opposed formation of a Palestinian state. The United States also does not recognize the PLO.

Reagan's initiative calls for Palestinian rule on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government has vowed never to allow the creation of a Palestinian state or to deal with the PLO and has rejected the Reagan plan.

The final communique, read by Moroccan Foreign Minister M'Hamed Boucetta, also condemned the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, but said the withdrawal of 25,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon should be decided jointly by Damascus and Beirut. The Arab League stationed the Syrians in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force after the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

As for the Iran-Iraq war, the Arab leaders called on the two nations to respect United Nations resolutions calling for a cease-fire.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

than the 1983 rates, Barak said. "It may be because the first year ranged from 6.1 percent to 6.6 percent."

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the UI was not involved in the recommendation on the tuition increase because tuition increases are calculated and proposed by the board office staff.

"There are a couple of concerns that we always have to take into account," Bezanson said. "We can't lose sight of the fact that this is a public institution and one of our responsibilities is to

keep open doors."

If tuition gets too high, many students will be excluded from attending the UI because they will not be able to afford it, he said.

MEMBERS of the UI Student Senate said Thursday evening they are not convinced the latest proposed tuition increase will not restrict entry to the UI.

"It's a fact that when tuition increases, the drop-out rate increases,"

said Patty Maher, senate president. The senate will discuss trying to convince the regents to freeze tuition rates.

Victor Ramirez, senate vice president, said he will establish a "massive demonstration" to greet the regents at the meeting.

If a biennial tuition increase is approved, it will mean four years of rising costs for UI students.

Breaking from a tradition of setting tuition rates every two years in October 1981, the board voted 8-1 in favor

of tuition increases ranging from 9.5 percent for resident undergraduate students to 33.3 percent for non-resident medical students.

In addition to tuition increases at the three universities, the regents will consider all biennium budget askings the regents will request from the Iowa Legislature.

This includes the \$14 million institutional vitality fund, supplies, purchased fuel and other essential state appropriations.

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Steve Horo
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

Volume 115 No. 51

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New educatorese

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has announced a revolutionary program it hopes will soon be available in high schools. Despite the cost of implementing it (\$725 for videotapes, \$175 for computer programs, plus the cost of student workbooks), the principals hope the program will be free. It will involve special classwork to develop students' verbal and mathematical skills.

All right. You with the hand up at the back of the class — yeah, you. You gotta question?

You remember that virtually all public school courses are free. And that high schools already offer algebra, geometry, calculus and other courses aimed at improving math skills. You presume that students' verbal skills should be enhanced in almost all coursework, particularly in English classes. So what's new?

All right, I think I understand your problem. I'm afraid you have displayed your own lack of verbal skills. You must bear in mind that specialized occupations develop specialized terminology.

We're talking educatorese here. These are the people who say Johnny requires periodic individualized behavior modification consultation when they mean the principal has to keep telling Johnny to shape up his act. In educatorese "new" generally means "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but might look better in the course catalogue."

The hook on this "new" program is that it is designed specifically to improve verbal and math scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests many college-bound students must take. This seems to be putting the cart before the horse. It assumes that there is some inherent value in improving test scores for their own sake — not because the skills involved have any legitimate application to life. The importance of the many traditional classes related to verbal and math skills may diminish in students' minds. Finally, since it is unlikely students will add this gimmicky class on top of their regular course load, it will supplant others in which a broader range of skills is developed.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Short-sighted policy

The record of the Reagan administration in race relations has been abysmal — now the latest chapter has appeared. In 1980-81, under former President Carter, the federal government made available to the states \$250 million in desegregation assistance. In 1981-82 that amount was down to \$149 million.

Many cities will now receive substantially reduced amounts of money to fund desegregation projects. New York City received \$10 million in 1980-81, \$6.2 million in 1981-82 and is scheduled to receive \$9,000 this year; Milwaukee, which got \$6.9 million last year, is scheduled to receive \$1.8 million.

With reduced funding, some schools will be forced to use the least pleasant of desegregation alternatives. Lee McMurrin, Superintendent of Schools in Milwaukee, said the sharp cut "forces school districts back to mandatory busing, which is the cheapest and, in many cases, the most miserable way to integrate the schools." Many schools had been using the carrot approach: establishing special courses in black neighborhood schools to encourage white students to attend them voluntarily, and training teachers in race relations.

The short-sighted approach has characterized the Reagan approach to government. This latest example is also unfair. Surely Reagan can not really believe it is possible to establish a sound, productive, healthy society divided along race and class lines — a society in which poor and minority citizens are isolated from the comfortable middle-class and mainly white citizens.

In this technological age a poor education is a permanent disability. Improving education and teaching all citizens to learn and live together is cheap at any cost — and a far better defense than the MX missile.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

Hope for youth

It must be pretty boring to be a teenager these days. The music has gone to hell — the radio just plays processed sound made by studio factories (Fleetwood Mac has the number one album, Barry Manilow is making a world tour, ho-hum). Cars have become slower, smaller and more gas efficient. There are few jobs and those available are dull and uninspiring. Movie theatres show the same features for months and television is still programming reruns deep into September.

Still, one has to do something. In Goshen, Ind., kids are cruising the streets in automobiles just like their parents did. Every Friday and Saturday night, thousands of adolescents from three states converge upon the five-block center of this small midwestern town and make the circuit.

In Osage, Iowa the fun gets a bit more gruesome. Five teenagers were recently arrested for scaring the beejesus out of several motorists. The juveniles, dressed in white robes, swung axes and tire irons at the cars halting at a rural stop sign. No one was hurt — their intention was merely to frighten.

Despite the stupidity of their actions, it is hard to blame the kids. Our society has become increasingly antiseptic (a Rick Springfield concert in Cedar Rapids is supposed to be a hot date?) and control-oriented.

We need to find constructive activities for our nation's youth — they are human beings with a need to create, live and grow. And grow they will, no matter what happens — the only question is whether they will mature into happy and healthy people or become selfish and deformed individuals. The hope of America has always been pinned on its young, and now the prospects do not look to good for them. But the youth of America have been known to prosper, even when the conditions have been worse than they are at present.

Steve Horowitz
Staff Writer

Sign that paper — but don't go

WHEN I TURNED 18, those many years ago, I knew I had nothing to worry about concerning the draft. My feet are flatter than a duck's, my ankles make popping noises like amplified Rice Krispies in an echo chamber, and I stutter. The army considers stuttering to be an emotional problem (which is something I'll have to talk to them about sometime), but when I was 18, I was willing to stutter, lisp, twitch, cry or go into convulsions to convince the armed services I was poor clay from which to model a soldier boy. Having a lottery number of 360 didn't hurt, either.

When the all-volunteer army came into being, I thought no one else would have to worry about the draft, either. If you didn't want to get a haircut like Curly in the Three Stooges had, or you didn't care to learn to march in formation or clean an M-16, neither of which are particularly useful skills in most professions, you wouldn't have to anymore. You also wouldn't get GI Bill benefits or veteran's preference in hiring, but it all balanced out, I think.

But then, registration for the draft, if not the draft itself, came back. Ronald Reagan campaigned for years against a peacetime draft — for purposes of comparison, and if you want to gauge the depths of his convictions, he campaigned against federal deficits before he proposed the largest one in history, too — but just in case we need a great big army all of a sudden, the commander-in-chief wants to know where all you draft-age young men are, so he can gitcha in a hurry.

NOT EVERYONE cares to be so available, so some have refused even to register, let alone accept a draft. The government decided to give them a second chance, then a second second chance, then a third. Considering the time involved before the first indictment for refusal to register came down, I counted at least five second chances being tendered before Dutch lowered the boom.



Michael Humes

I sympathize with those who have refused to register. I would have resisted the draft myself had not a simple twist of DNA rendered the question moot and given me a pair of the world's worst feet and the diction of Porky Pig. And if the draft were still in effect, I would advise all those subject to it to hie them to their draft boards, humbly tell its members that the best place for their damned draft notices is where the stars never twinkle but the moon always rises and gratefully spit in their eyes.

But, right now, there is no draft. Risking a ruinous stay in stir just for not signing up for something that doesn't even exist at the moment may be morally satisfying, but it doesn't make sense. The compromises you have to make playing the Pentagon's little existential game pale in comparison to the compromises you would have to make just to exist in jail. As odious and morally repugnant as the Reagan administration's militarism might be, it is far better to deal with one of their officious twits at the draft board than some brutal fascist screw in prison.

BUT THAT IS your choice to make, a choice I never really had to make. I fully understand, and to a point support the stance of you who refuse to

register; I just think you are striking at the wrong target and you are only making yourselves another wrong target in the process. I admire your bravery, I do not question your motives, but I have doubts about your priorities and your understanding of the possible consequences of your actions.

For me, it all comes back to Vietnam. I know people who went there, I knew people who died there, and they were all drafted. You don't face something like that, so you are, in fact, overdramatizing your case. That being the case, sign the man's stupid paper and let him play with it. But if something like Nam comes up again, then, and only then, don't even give the bastards your name.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Glen & Shearer

a way that people who are bright and able can't survive more than 10 years," said Phillip Schleehty, an associate dean of the University of North Carolina's Education School and co-author of the federal study.

AS OPPORTUNITIES for math and science whizzes in the technology field expand, further teacher attrition may be inevitable. Teaching is also no longer one of the only career options open to women and understandably loses, dollar for dollar, in competition with professional schools for the best minds.

But the apparent crisis that's jeopardized the education of American children may have a silver lining. Over the next five to 10 years, the teaching ranks will undergo a dramatic turnover. During this period, close attention to the roots of attrition might yield changes that could make schools the

meccas of learning they're meant to be.

Barring the improbable — namely, big boosts in operating revenues — it's reasonable to suggest that affordable incentives exist. Some of them would include:

Indexing wage scales and linking tenure to student performance;

Allowing teachers to have collective control of departmental curricula, free (as is legally possible) from outside forces;

Encouraging academic competition between schools, in the hope of engendering respect for the learning environment.

Though these approaches would guarantee school boards a host of headaches with teachers' unions they might help shift the point of teaching from career preservation to learning. The better teachers would thrive, not suffocate, in a system where the ultimate measure is the students themselves.

PERHAPS BEST of all, though a more long-term byproduct, a deliberate rejiggering of the classroom environment would reverberate at the

sources whence new teachers come. As the measure of quality changes, one might presume, so will education students.

But all this will fail or succeed on the basis of how well Americans reprogram education into the national agenda.

"Until this nation gets serious about its educational system and begins to look to bright, young people who are well-motivated, the situation isn't going to improve," J. Myron Atkin, dean of Stanford University's School of Education, told us recently. "...If we articulate some sense of national purpose, then Americans are going to rediscover the role of schools in helping achieve their objectives. But if we don't, and remain a fragmented, special-interest society, I can't have much confidence in the future of public schools."

Indeed, whom we encourage to teach will probably say a lot about where the nation is headed. It's a selection process that could be as important as any presidential election, if not more so.

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Letters

Value of sport

To the editor:

Liz Bird's editorial on college sport (DI, Aug. 30) was rather erroneously titled. I have no great love for Iowa football, nor for the structure and values of most collegiate athletic conferences in general, but it was hardly the "absurdities of sport" to which Bird was addressing herself.

I am tired of listening to people attack sport and athletic competition as frivolous or even negative activities. As one who embraces competitive running and cycling as a lifestyle, I can say that sport, for me, is as valid and valuable an activity as any other

traditionally acceptable career choice or life's work. Like many other disciplines, it not only tests the limits of the physical, but engages the emotional, mental and spiritual self quite deeply.

What is absurd is how we have allowed a mentality of dominance, monetary gain and successful politicking to infuse and nearly destroy our athletic programs.

The University of San Francisco may have made a move in the right direction by abolishing a basketball program so riddled with corrupt practices. But they are wrong if they think that in ridding themselves of college basketball they have done

anything to change the basic crisis of values in organized sport.

Neither football nor any other game is responsible for illegal recruiting, obscenely huge athletic budgets or Hayden Fry mugs. It is what lies behind these things that we need to be concerned about.

Paula Klein
1013½ N. Dodge

Invoking fear

To the editor:

Scare tactics are very effective in winning political campaigns, but appealing to the fears in people is

something that is equally distasteful if it comes from the conservative or the liberal end of the political spectrum.

A flyer put out about Lynn Cutler refers to massive cutbacks in student loans (rather than the reductions in the rate of increase of such loans), and suggests that our nation has turned its back on the future (when in fact the government is trying to reduce the burdens laid on future generations).

This kind of negative, fear-invoking campaign worked for the New Right, and I fear Cutler has adopted their tactics. Hopefully, we are now wiser and these efforts will fail.

Bill Kelly

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.



Hostages freed in embassy raid

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy under a barrage of tear gas and stun grenades Thursday, capturing four terrorists and freeing five diplomats held hostage in the mission for nearly three days.

There were no injuries in the flawless assault — completed just 24 hours before the terrorists' deadline to blow the embassy "to the sky" if their demands were not met.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said the terrorists were led by Florian Kruszyk, 42, a Polish "fanatic driven by political desires." Code-named "Col. Wysocki" after a famed Polish

resistance fighter, the mastermind of the 72-hour siege had a record of armed robbery and hostage-taking.

But Furgler — contradicting claims by Poland's communist regime — said none of the four terrorists appeared to have connections with the suspended Solidarity labor union in Poland.

In Warsaw, Polish authorities said they would ask for the extradition of the gunmen if they are Polish citizens. Dutch officials in the Hague, Netherlands, said Kruszyk was a Dutch resident.

HOWEVER, Furgler said the men

would be tried in Swiss courts and not extradited to Poland. "They will be brought to court ... They will be punished," he said.

The gunmen, claiming to have 50 pounds of dynamite, threatened to blow up the embassy unless the Polish government lifted martial law imposed Dec. 13, abolished detention camps and freed political prisoners. They also demanded \$1.5 million ransom for the hostages.

The Swiss police assault began at 3:42 a.m. Iowa time, when a man deposited a box of what supposedly was the regular food supply at the front door of the building.

But the box exploded and 35 anti-terrorist police wearing helmets and gas masks poured over the walls, blew off the mission's doors and swarmed in firing nine tear gas and stun grenades.

Minutes later the gunmen, wearing green fatigues, were hauled out with their hands on their heads. The five hostages, all male Polish Embassy diplomats, looked bewildered but unscathed as they emerged.

Swiss authorities specified neither the identities of the other three gunmen nor whether they were carrying dynamite. The gunmen had at least two submachine guns, police said earlier.

Abortion issue filibuster continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, rejecting the strong pleadings of President Reagan, refused Thursday to end a filibuster that has blocked action on sweeping anti-abortion legislation — a top priority of the New Right.

The Senate voted 41-47 to cut off the liberal filibuster, which has consumed most of two weeks. That was 19 short of the required 60.

The size of the vote was a stinging rebuff of Reagan's entreaties and a defeat for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the sponsor of the anti-abortion proposal.

But Helms said he was counting on at least 10 more votes to end the filibuster

from senators who were absent or who were reluctant to vote cloture the first time.

SENATE REPUBLICAN LEADER Howard Baker scheduled a second vote Monday and a third, if needed, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leader of the opposition, said, "We are very encouraged by the vote."

The day's debate was limited to 10 minutes before the vote, and was entirely dominated by Packwood.

Packwood said the Helms amendment sought to overturn the Supreme Court decision that "says women have a constitutional right to make the deci-

sion for themselves whether they want an abortion.

"They do not have to have one," he said. "We are trying to leave the choice to a woman — not the government — whether she can have an abortion."

THE OUTCOME of the vote was expected despite Reagan's intensive last-minute lobbying, which included letters and a series of telephone calls to senators.

The Helms legislation, blocked by the filibuster, is an amendment to a bill raising the national debt ceiling.

The amendment would ban federal

funds and insurance coverage for abortions and abortion research, and would encourage states to pass laws and get quick reviews of the 1973 Supreme Court decision giving women a broad right to seek an abortion.

In a strategy switch before introducing the amendment last month, Helms weakened his proposal in one major respect.

The most controversial anti-abortion language, which states that life begins at conception, remained in the Helms amendment but only as a finding and not as part of the legislation. Therefore, it would not have the force of law.

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By Steve Batters
Assistant Sports Ed

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, September 10, 1982

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 8B

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Connors rolls to semifinal showdown with Vilas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas rolled over their opponents with impressive might Thursday to set up a semifinal showdown in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Connors, with an impish promise that the devil in him is ready to surface, polished off amateur Rodney Harmon, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4, in one hour and 33 minutes, and Vilas powered his way past Tom Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 at night in a duel of left-handers.

Despite the rash of upsets that has marked this Open, the top four seeds

found their way into the men's semifinals. In addition to Connors meeting Vilas on Saturday, defending champion John McEnroe will face No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl.

CONNORS, A three-time Open champion and the second seed this year, and the fourth-seeded Vilas met in the 1977 final with the Argentinian winning in four sets. They have played twice this year, with Vilas taking both decisions.

The women's semifinals are scheduled for Friday with Chris Evert-

Lloyd taking on Andrea Jaeger and Pam Shriver playing Hana Mandlikova.

Vilas required only an hour and 36 minutes to turn back Gullikson and ran into minor difficulty in the final set when Gullikson broke service for the only time in the fifth game. But Vilas then swept the last four games.

Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, the third-seeded team, won the men's doubles championship from Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister, 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

THE MATCH extended for three hours and five minutes and there were seven match points in the final game before Curren ended it with an ace. The winners earned \$18,000 each and each loser receives \$9,000 each.

Connors, who can rouse a crowd with him when he takes off on one of his frenzied gestures of energy charged convulsions, said he has not yet reached a high emotional level.

"I haven't gone berserk yet, but it's coming," Connors said. "It could come at any time. Probably, the bigger the match, the bigger the situation, the

more likely that's going to happen. Semifinals time is a good time for it to come around.

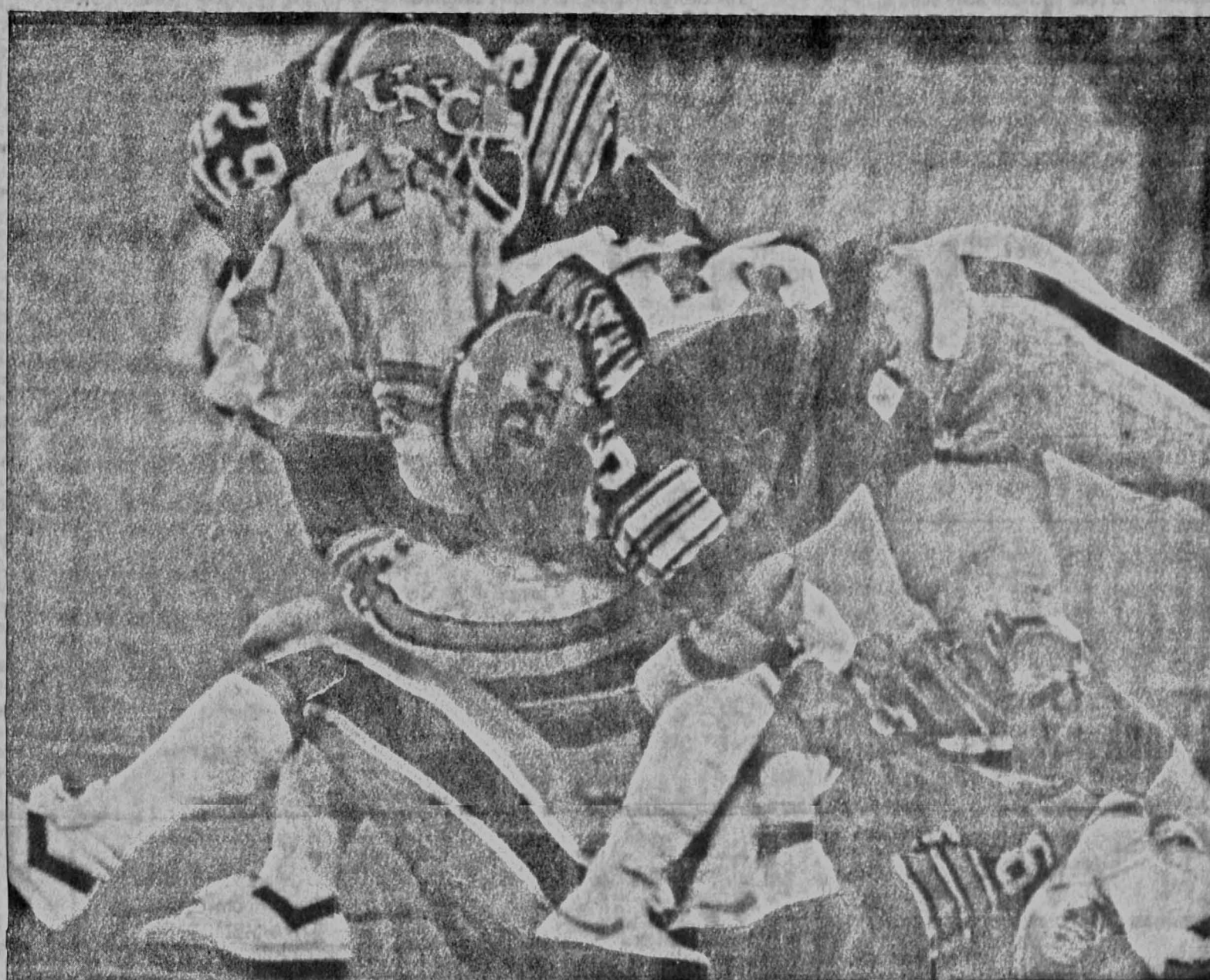
"Nothing I do out there is ever planned. I have a good time playing and sometimes I go nuts, but it's the occasion, if it calls for something extra and I have it left in me over the course of a match, it's going to come out."

CONNORS DIDN'T have to strain his emotional level to get past Harmon, a 21-year-old wild card entry who is ranked only 221st in the world.

Harmon had upset eighth-seeded

Eliot Teltscher to reach the quarterfinals but, relying on what he called poor advice, failed to play his aggressive style of game against Connors until the very end, by which time it was far too late.

After Harmon held service to open the match, Connors ripped off the next seven games and 10 of 11 to take control of the match. In the third set, Connors raced away to a 5-1 lead before Harmon decided to scrap the advice he had been given and revert to his own style.



North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant finds the yardage hard to come by during the first quarter of the Tar Heels' nationally-televised game against No. 1

Pittsburgh. Making the stop for the Panthers is Rich Kraynak (55) and Al Wonglikowski. Pittsburgh won, 7-6.

No. 1 Pitt slips by Tar Heels

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dan Marino passed four yards to Bryan Thomas and Snuffy Everett made the extra point six minutes, 26 seconds into the third quarter Thursday night to enable No. 1 Pittsburgh to overcome a mistake-filled game and defeat No. 6 North Carolina, 7-6.

Before a sellout crowd at Three Rivers Stadium, the touchdown capped a seven-play, 69-yard march — one of just two sustained drives by the Panthers all game. The other drive came in the second quarter and was aborted when Marino threw the first of four interceptions — grabbed by Steve Hendrickson at the North Carolina eight.

North Carolina scored the only points of the first half on a 39-yard field goal by Brooks Barwick — longest of his career — 51 seconds in the second

period. The Tar Heels pulled to within 7-6 with 4:57 left on a 48-yard field goal by Rob Rogers.

THE GAME, marking the debut of Foge Fazio as Pitt's coach, was expected to be an offensive battle between two Heisman Trophy hopefuls — Marino and Tar Heel running back Kelvin Bryant. But neither played especially well in a contest dominated by defense, mistakes and penalties.

Marino completed 15-of-28 passes for 126 yards and threw four interceptions. He also was sacked three times for 24 yards.

Bryant, the nation's third-leading rusher last year, gained just 58 yards on 16 carries and fumbled the ball away on the Pitt 14 in the second period.

NORTH CAROLINA quarterback Rod Elkins fared little better than Marino or Bryant. He completed 15-of-30 passes for 160 yards and was intercepted once. Elkins was sacked three times, losing 25 yards.

The first half was a festival of penalties. Pitt was flagged nine times for 67 yards and the Tar Heels eight for 80 yards. Not surprisingly, both teams first penetrated into opposing territory via penalties. Neither team was able to eliminate those costly mistakes in the second half.

Pitt returned 18 starters from a team that was 11-1 and finished the season ranked second last year. The Tar Heels brought back 15 starters from a team that was rated ninth in the nation and had a 10-2 season.

WHAT PROVED worse, however, were the scars that remained with the team through most of the season. Iowa lost its next three games, by a total of 11 points, on its way to a 4-7 season.

This time around, Fry is putting the game in a different perspective. "If we lose, it won't keep us from going to a bowl game. Obviously, we did a poor job preparing our team two years ago."

Throw in last year's game, which Iowa won, 10-7, and you have some pretty mean Cornhuskers, people who have been waiting 364 days for Saturday. "I've seen some things in print where we don't have anything to worry about until we get to Penn State," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "I don't subscribe to that theory."

"I HEAR THEY got better athletes and a better team than a year ago," said Husker linebacker Steve Damkroger.

But the Hawkeyes aren't likely to lay down and say "uncle." "We want to put a knot in their head," said center Bill Bailey.

Beating Nebraska two-straight years is not an impossible task. In 1976 and 1977, Iowa State pulled the trick, but since then, has scored only 10 points in

Cornhusker capsule

Coach: Tom Osborne (10th year, 84-23-2)
1981 Record: 9-3 (7-0 in Big Eight, 1st place)
Returning Starters: 12
Returning Lettermen: 42
Returning All-Big Eight selections: TE Jamie Williams, C Dave Rimington, RB Mike Rozier (1st team), QB Turner Gill, RB Roger Craig, DE Tony Felici, LB Steve Damkroger, P Grant Campbell (2nd team)
Other Key Returns: WR Todd Brown, OT Randy Theis, DT Toby Williams, LB Brent Evans, K Kevin Seibel
Key Newcomers: DB Kevin Biggers, RB Doug DuBose, DL Chris Spachman
Strengths: Running back, linebacking
Weaknesses: Defensive line, secondary
Schedule: Sept. 11, IOWA; S. 18, NEW MEXICO STATE; S. 25, at Penn State; Oct. 2, at Auburn; O. 9, at Colorado; O. 16, KANSAS STATE; O. 23, MISSOURI; O. 30, at Kansas; Nov. 6, OKLAHOMA STATE; N. 13, at Iowa State; N. 26, OKLAHOMA; Dec. 4, at Hawaii.

four games against the vaunted "Black Shirt" defense.

Oklahoma, Nebraska's main nemesis for the Big Eight crown every year, knocked off the Huskers in 1978 and 1979. But in the last three years only three teams, Florida State, Penn State and the Sooners, have managed to score a victory in Memorial Stadium, site of 118-straight sellouts. You thought getting a ticket into Kinnick Stadium was tough.

GETTING THE starting nod at quarterback for Iowa is untested sophomore Chuck Long, who threw only one pass last season, that being against Northwestern. But Fry said Tuesday he would not hesitate to put No. 2 quarterback Tom Grogan "in on the second play of the game."

Pete Gales, a sometimes-starter last year for the Hawkeyes and now a backup quarterback for Hamilton in the Canadian Football League, says the quarterback's performance will be crucial for the Hawks' success.

"In 1980, Phil Suess was the quarterback," Gales said, "and he didn't play well. The only reason they blew us out is because we didn't score a point."

"The quarterback is the key position. See Hawkeyes, page 4B

Volunteers' Cockrell concerns Iowa State's Duncan

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors, whose football squad suffered a heart-wrenching loss last week, hopes to rebound the Volunteers Saturday night against his former team, Iowa State.

A crowd of 90,000 is expected to pack Neyland Stadium to see if Majors can guide the Volunteers to victory against Iowa State, where he coached from 1968-1972. The crowd will be the largest ever to see Iowa State play football.

In its home opener, Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference lost, 25-24, to Duke, despite the play of Vol quarterback Alan Cockrell. The sophomore signal-caller completed his first eight passes and finished the night 20 of 25 for 239 yards and one touchdown.

IOWA STATE COACH Donnie Duncan, whose team had a 5-5-1 overall record last year, expressed surprise Tennessee lost to Duke, but said he was

impressed by Cockrell.

"I was surprised at the outcome somewhat," he said. "But Alan Cockrell is making a difference in their football team. He was one of the most highly recruited quarterbacks in the nation and he has something extra."

Duncan is keeping mum about his own quarterback situation, waiting until kickoff to announce which of two sophomores will start in place of

departed signal-caller John Quinn, the Big Eight's offensive leader last season.

"Both David Archer and Jon English have looked good throughout the fall," said Duncan, who enters his fourth year as coach. "They'll both see action against Tennessee. It's not a question of who the starting quarterback is, but how to win the football game."

THE CYCLONES return 16 starters,

including all-Big Eight tackle Karl Nelson, but must replace four standouts in Quinn, running back Dwayne Crutchfield, cornerback Joe Brown and tight end Dan Johnson.

Duncan is anxious to see whether Harold Brown, a much-heralded junior college transfer, can fill the bill at running back.

Defensively, Iowa State returns a group of veterans led by tackles Shamus McDonough and Chris Boskey.

But the Cyclone defense finished sixth in the Big Eight in fewest yards allowed, and Duncan said he is worried the Volunteers might run away from his team.

"We will really have a problem with Tennessee's speed," he said. "They have Olympic sprinters as wide receivers. I don't think any team in the country can match up with the team speed of Tennessee."

Buckeyes look for life after Schlichter

By Steve Batterson
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — With Iowa basking in the glory of winning the Rose Bowl trip last year, many Hawkeye fans have probably forgotten that Iowa shared last season's Big Ten title with Ohio State.

Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce hasn't forgotten. "It was really a bad thing that we didn't play them last year," he said. "I'm not sure who it was bad for, but it was bad."

Well, for those of you who have forgot, the Big Ten co-champions finished with a 9-3 record last year (6-2

in the conference) and were victorious in the Liberty Bowl, defeating Navy, 31-28.

The Buckeyes return nine offensive starters and eight defensive starters and Bruce believes his team could be making the trip to the Rose Bowl this season.

IF OHIO STATE is to defend its Big Ten co-championship, the schedule will play a heavy role. The Ohio State schedule boasts seven home games and the only road trips are to Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana and Northwestern.

"I'd really like to see it come down to the Ohio State-Michigan game, but I'm sure the other teams will have something to say about it," Bruce said. "I think our probable strength will be our offensive football team but our biggest concern is also on offense - at the quarterback spot."

"It is a big concern for us to lose Art Schlichter at quarterback," he said.

"He holds all the records at Ohio State and he helped us in recruiting the talent we have now at the quarterback position," Mike Tomczak of Chicago is Schlichter's successor.

BRUCE MOVED FROM Iowa State to inherit Woody Hayes' job four years ago and he was advised by Hayes to "get some big linemen. That's just what we did. Our smallest guy will be 6-foot-5 and weigh 265 pounds."

The small man on the Buckeye line is Joe Lukens, one of the top guards in college football this season. "Size doesn't mean much," the 6-foot-4 senior said. "I might be the smallest

guy this year, but the past few years I've been the biggest. I'll just go out and do the job I have to."

After four years of Schlichter, Lukens said the line will need to work hard to protect the inexperienced Tomczak. "We'll have to protect him more during the first part of the season," he said. "We'll have to use the running game for a while until we get (Tomczak) some game experience."

JOINING LUKENS on the line will be fellow guard Scott Zalenski and tackles William Roberts and Joe

See Buckeyes, page 4B



Earle Bruce

On the line

Another season of college football has come around and that means it's time for another season of On the Line, The Daily Iowan's weekly football contest. We've counted 281 ballots this week and one lucky winner will be able to claim an eight-gallon keg, courtesy of the Time Out Restaurant and the Coaches Corner Lounge in Coralville, as the grand prize. As a matter of fact, it's the only prize.

Sports Editor Jay Christensen and Assistant Sports Editors Steve Batterson and Melissa Isaacson will go On the Line each week with a guest picker. This week, we've dug into our old bag of friends and pulled out Chris "The Boomer" Berman of ESPN, the cable network that will show Iowa's game at Nebraska on a delayed basis.

BERMAN, 27, is an old Ivy-leaguer who worked as a radio announcer and a weekend sportscaster before landing a job in the big time at ESPN. Berman, joined the ESPN team three years ago when the cable network first went on the air.

Like the vast majority of our readers, "The Boomer" picks Nebraska to avenge last year's 10-7 defeat at the hands of the Hawkeyes. In fact, 245 readers pick Nebraska while 35 are favoring the Hawks. One person is predicting a tie.

Iowa's opponent next week, Iowa State, did not fare much better in the hands of our readers. Former Cyclone Coach Johnny Majors is predicted to take his Tennessee team to a victory over the Cyclones, 204-75, and two people see the game as a stalemate.

Jay Christensen

Sports Editor

Southern Cal
Gator Hater

Brigham Young
In a Walk-er

Illinois
With Ease-on

Houston
'Cane sugar

Michigan
'Damn lie'

Mississippi
Over sissies

Nebraska
'Ozzie' Osborne

Ohio State
Without Art-ery

Stanford
El-the-way

Iowa State
'Circus' catch

Steve Batterson

Assistant Sports Editor

Southern Cal
Gator bait

Georgia
Walker's running

Illinois
Eas-on down the road

Miami (Fla.)
Big wind

Michigan
Wolf pack

Southern Miss.
Eagles rebel

Nebraska
Not this time

Ohio State
Even without Art

Stanford
Cardinal cruise

Tennessee
A 'Majors' problem

Melissa Isaacson

Assistant Sports Editor

Southern Cal
Later Gators

Georgia
Thumbs up

Illinois
Waters under the bridge

Miami (Fla.)
Canes in a hurry

Michigan
Bo's mad

Mississippi
Rebels with a cause

Nebraska
Big revenge country

Ohio State
Bearing down

Stanford
A burn

Tennessee
Voluntary Cyslaughter

Chris Berman

ESPN

Southern Cal
Palm trees

Brigham Young
Crazy for nothing

Illinois
Another passing machine

Miami
Hurricane season

Michigan
Bo-ing over

Southern Miss.
Game means more

Nebraska
Had to ask me

Ohio State
Like stars on helmets

Stanford
In the cards

Tennessee
Already played one

Readers' choices

Southern Cal 171
Florida 110

Georgia 254
Brigham Young 27

Illinois 258
Michigan State 23

Miami (Fla.) 203
Houston 28

Michigan 265
Wisconsin 16

Southern Miss. 175
Mississippi 104 (2 ties)

Nebraska 245
Iowa 35 (1 tie)

Ohio State 265
Baylor 16

Stanford 153
Purdue 128

Tennessee 204
Iowa State 75 (2 ties)

MICHIGAN AND Ohio State are predicted to be the best of the Big Ten this year and both are heavy favorites this week. The Wolverines were listed on 265 ballots to defeat Wisconsin and Ohio State is chosen by the same number to dispose of the Baylor Bears. Illinois is also a commanding favorite

to send Michigan State down to defeat.

Coach Leon Burnett won't have a happy welcome as the head coach at Purdue, according to our readers. They pick Stanford to defeat the Boilermakers, 153-128, in the closest balloting of this week's contest.

The Georgia Bulldogs are heavy favorites to send Brigham Young home with a loss. Only 27 readers chose BYU, while 254 picked the home team. Southern Mississippi, Southern California and Miami of Florida are also predicted to finish in the win column this week.

Sports weekend

Football and the U.S. Open tennis championships highlight this weekend's sports television. The women's singles title will be shown Saturday and the men's singles match on Sunday on CBS (KGAN-2). On the local scene, the Iowa Field Hockey team will host three matches and the Hawkeye women's cross-country team will host Western Illinois in a dual meet.

Cable sports

Friday

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — CFL Football: From the 55-Yard Line
8:30 — The NFL Story
9:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing
1:30 p.m. — The NFL Story
2:00 — Auto Racing '82: NHRA Drag Racing
2:30 — CFL Football: From the 55-Yard Line
4:00 — Exhibition Basketball: NBA All-Stars vs. Chinese Army Team
6:00 — College Football Preview
6:30 — SportsCenter
7:00 — CFL Football: Hamilton at Toronto
10:00 — SportsCenter
11:00 — Top Rank Boxing

USA Network

6:30 p.m. — Sports Probe
7:00 — Professional Golf Series
8:00 — Friday Fight Fights

Others

1:30 p.m. — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago
6:30 — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta

Saturday

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — NFL Football Special
9:00 — SportsCenter
10:00 — College Football Preview
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
11:30 — NFL Season Preview
12:00 p.m. — CFL Football: Hamilton at Toronto
3:00 — Auto Racing '82: Austrian Grand Prix
4:00 — PKA Full Contact Karate
6:00 — NFL Season Preview
7:30 — Saturday Night at the Fights
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA Network

6:00 p.m. — Sports Probe
6:30 — SportsLook
9:00 — Masters Barefoot Waterskiing Championships

Others

1:15 p.m. — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago
7:00 p.m. — WTBS (Cable-17): NCAA Football

Sunday

ESPN

8:00 a.m. — College Football: Tulsa at Arkansas
11:00 — SportsCenter Plus
11:30 — International Racquetball Championships
12:00 p.m. — Auto Racing '82: NASCAR Wrangler 400
2:30 — Australian Rules Football
5:30 — Horse Racing Weekly
6:00 — SportsCenter
7:00 — College Football: West Virginia at Oklahoma
10:00 — SportsCenter

USA Network

8:30 a.m. — Scholastic Sports Academy
4:00 p.m. — SportsProbe
7:00 — NCAA Football: Brigham Young at Georgia
11:30 — NCAA Football: Houston at Miami, Fla.

Others

1:00 p.m. — WTBS (Cable-17): Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta
1:30 — WGN (Cable-10): Major League Baseball: Montreal at Chicago
10:00 — WGN (Cable-10): SportsScene with Harry Caray and Jack Brickhouse

Free offerings

Friday

11:30 a.m. — CBS (KGAN-2): U.S. Open Tennis
10:30 p.m. — CBS (WHBF-4, Cable-14): U.S. Open Highlights

Saturday

11:00 a.m. — CBS (KGAN-2): U.S. Open Tennis: Women's finals
12:00 p.m. — KWWL-7: Big Ten Football Preview
12:30 — KWWL-7: This Week in Baseball
12:30 — ABC (KCRG-9): NCAA Football Regional Game
1:00 — NBC (KWWL-7): Major League Baseball Game of the Week

Sunday

11:30 a.m. — CBS (KGAN-2): NFL Today
11:30 — NBC (KWWL-7): NFL 82
12:00 p.m. — CBS (KGAN-2): NFL Football: Tampa Bay at Minnesota
12:00 — NBC (KWWL-7): NFL Football: Kansas City at Buffalo
3:00 — CBS (KGAN-2): U.S. Open Tennis: Men's finals
3:00 — NBC (KWWL-7): Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco

Eyeing the Hawks

Football: The Hawkeye football team travels to Nebraska Saturday to face the third-rated Cornhuskers.

Field hockey: The Iowa field hockey squad opens its home season with four matches during the weekend at Kinnick Stadium. The Hawks host Purdue Friday at 4:30 p.m., Western Illinois at 1:30 p.m. and Northern Illinois at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Southwest Missouri State Sunday morning at 10:30.

Women's cross-country: The women's cross-country team will open its 1982 campaign Friday at 4:30 p.m., hosting Western Illinois in a dual at Finkbine Golf Course.

Volleyball: The Hawkeye volleyball team is on the road this weekend, competing in a tournament at Kansas State.

Women's golf: Coach Diane Thomason's team will open its fall women's golf schedule today and tomorrow at the Lady Badger Invitational at Wisconsin.

Intramurals

Sunday's IM Football Schedule

11:10 a.m. — AKK vs. LCA CHOPS, The Unites, Fun Brothers, Runder Riders vs. Hawkwind, Wild Pooters vs. Devo and the Dura Maters and Muff Dives III vs. Bar's Stars
12:20 p.m. — Skool Bros. vs. 4400 Thrashers II, South Quad No. 2 vs. D.O.G.S., Golden Express vs. Wobble Jobbies, Brass III vs. Fighting Illini and Conehead II vs. Fornicators
1:30 — Punaway Boys vs. Quad Squad, Kates Men vs. Bordwell Bombers, 4th North Executing vs. 11 F. Flonow Romp Dogs and Brew Crew vs. Burge 14's
2:40 — Uppers vs. Mark Twain and The Aliens, South Quad No. 1 vs. 4400 Thrashers III, Revenge of the Tri Snegma vs. Bend Over Ili Dive and BFD's vs. The Market Street Boys
3:50 — Bad Nuts vs. Exiles, HHA vs. Made in the Shade, The Virgins vs. The Big Dogs and Enemy vs. Squadders
5:00 — Penhouse — 1500's Burge vs. Panthers, Freebellers vs. 4400 Thrashers I and Slater I vs. Currier Hall North 200.

Hawk notes

IOWA FOOTBALL Coach Hayden Fry said he was satisfied with his team's practice Thursday in preparation for Saturday's opener at Nebraska. Fry indicated that all of the players on the two-deep roster were healthy. Dave Chambers, listed as a quarterback in the Iowa press guide, was also listed as the No. 2 strong safety on the last release of the depth chart. The Hawkeyes will leave Cedar Rapids today at 9:15 a.m. and will have a short workout this afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln. The Hawks will return to Iowa City at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott watched the Hawks at practice on Thursday. Fry had to cut short his usual chat with the media after practice because he had to be on WHO's Sportsline show with Jim Zabel.

NEBRASKA COACH Tom Osborne

said Thursday all players on the first two Husker units are healthy and ready for Saturday's season opener against Iowa.

Although Husker quarterback Turner Gill will start against Iowa, fellow junior Nate Mason probably will see action in at least one series early in the game, Osborne said. He also said Nebraska freshmen have asked to be redshirted this season under new NCAA rules that allow that option. Osborne said one freshman, cornerback Charlie Cartwright of Olathe, Kan., will remain with the varsity this season. The Huskers went through a 90-minute practice Thursday and planned a 30-minute session Friday after the freshmen team's 1 p.m. season opener against Ellsworth, Iowa, Junior College.



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GABIE'S
presents
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MURPHY'S LAW
\$1.50 Pitchers
9-10:30



Vanessa's
A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste
presents
Texas Cocktail Hour
3:00-midnight
featuring 1 1/2 oz. shots of our
finest bar & call liquors
also \$2.00 PITCHERS
Monday-Friday
—OUR OYSTER BAR IS NOW OPEN—

THIS WEEKEND AT THE MILL



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The
Mill Restaurant
120 E. Burlington
Conveniently Located in Downtown Iowa City
GREAT FOOD
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT
NO COVER

All The Spaghetti You
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Garlic Bread, and a Choice
Of One of Our Four Sauces.
\$3.50

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The greens are here:

River Room Cafeteria

River Room Cafeteria now offers a salad bar of epicurian delight, featuring an array of fresh meats, cheeses, and vegetables available "buy" the ounce.

10:30 am-7:00 pm
Mon.-Fri.

River Room Cafeteria
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Peace —
6 Firmly secured
10 Bulder's wedge-shaped piece
14 Ward off
15 Sly look
16 Garb for Galba
17 One of the media
18 Suffix in botany and zoology
19 Fleecy beasts
20 Virginia is one
23 S. African javelin
26 Native of Susiana
27 Gymnastic feat
28 Ferber and Millay
30 One of the Cyclades
31 Guinness
33 Cabinet dept.
34 Female ruff
35 Paine work
39 Born
40 Beaver construction
41 Snare
44 Skipper's "Stop!"
47 Brother of Prometheus
49 Cassiterite or bauxite
50 Dyed
52 Craftsman
54 Concern of the E.E.C.
56 Name given to Esau
57 S.A. monkey
58 Elevate
62 Not any

DOWN

9 Setline
10 Most like a sauna
11 "... Lady, my brach, —
12 "By the Time — Phoenix"
13 Does a k.p. job
21 Bovary's title
22 Consumed
23 Alias
24 Part of R.S.V.P.
25 Buy on (take a flyer)
29 "Nola" composer
32 Broths
34 Casual observation
36 Subway in Paris
37 Stipends
38 Cupid
42 Altar in the sky
43 Write
44 Ictus, e.g.
45 Black magic
46 Light tan
47 Regard with approval
48 Kind of alcohol
51 Go in
53 Where Leghorn is
55 Alert
59 Words of consent
60 Ginza coin
61 Printers' units

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APACE OTIC HOAR
LORIAN PAIDE GISTE
GRANDPARENTS
ANDIA DINK UPDARA
DINK ALSO
REPTINE EDEE PUY
ADIAN AULIA DITE
PRINSDIVANIALISTE
IDIE DLEU DIANI
OLE RDER DIANIE
DANIN MOLE
EMPHATIC BRIN BRAD
MELINDAVALRENOINE
TIME DORS DIOVE
VINIS EWER KISTIE

prairie lights
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"best bookstore within
hundreds of miles"
—D.M. Register

Sports

Iowa State at Wisconsin

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team played at the Kinnick Stadium tonight, they were looking for an "important ally. Experience. The Hawkeyes began the season with a new coach, Sandy Stewart, without one senior on the team. This doesn't bother Stewart, she is excited about this season's team. "We're short on three juniors, four five freshmen. We're but there's a lot of potential," Stewart said. "There's a lot of improvement began on August 16."

What are the strengths? Stewart said. "Athletic ability and she said. "There's a lot of team unity."

BUT THE first-year replaces Mary Phyl. Iowa to pursue a spot in the Big Ten. The handball team, is optimistic, but realistic. "We're probably be inconsistent inexperience."

Iowa lost five stars in the Big Ten edition, which finished 3-9 in the Big Ten. The team has graduated players Crystal Henkes, Julie Lamb and Joanne Smith. For this season are Heidi Hagen and Sally juniors.

Stewart has set several goals for this season. One of them is a finish in the Kansas State tournament. The team's goals are a berth in the volleyball tournament, a quarter at least a second in the Western Division. Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota and Wisconsin wants her team to win games.

SINCE THE ARRIVAL of her assistant, Mary Phyl, Davenport Central High School's Cindy Smoker, the Hawkeyes have stalled a new offense. If the offense we'll play. Stewart said, however, that present master about four or five plays.

With the first game

Wolverine avenged

When Wisconsin ranked Michigan to state, it was the beginning of changes which saved the team from the Big Ten. This year Michigan won the league. Wolverines have recovered from a crowd of more than 100,000 for this year's Badgers.

The Wisconsin team has one of three league titles. It was played in the first Big Ten action. Illinois' hapless Northwestern shoots for its second conference triumph. Michigan State will seek to end its streak at Indiana.

NON-CONFERENCE Stanford at Purdue home with Baylor; Ohio State at Iowa and Nebraska.

Michigan lost to Madison 21-14 one year for a 6-3 league mark. Coach Bo has forgotten the loss.

But I don't think it's a pact on this game. "We'll play it. We're working people this year."

Wisconsin Coach L. Gits playing at Ann Arbor setting the Wolverines poses a stiff test for "Obviously revenge minds and will be McClain said. "I'm hoping some of our players that has beaten Michigan."

MICHIGAN RETURN "breaker" in all-American Carter, whom McClain key if his defense-oriented set the Wolverines to a Schembechler practice which was 7-5 last year bowl bid, as having defenses in the conference. Illinois unveiled strong running game Northwestern 49-13, expected to again reclaim Heisman Trophy season against the Spartans. "We went into the

Sports

Iowa spikers open at Wildcat tourney

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

When the Iowa volleyball team opens its season at the Kansas State tournament tonight, they will be without one important ally. Experience.

The Hawkeyes begin play under a new coach, Sandy Stewart, and a team without one senior on the roster. All this doesn't bother Stewart. On the contrary, she is excited about the potential on this year's team.

"We're short on experience, with three juniors, four sophomores and five freshmen. We're a young team, but there's a lot of athletic ability and potential," Stewart said. "I've seen a lot of improvement since practice began on August 16."

What are the strengths of this year's squad? Stewart doesn't hesitate. "Athletic ability and cohesiveness," she said. "There's an unbelievable amount of team-unity."

BUT THE first-year coach, who replaces Mary Phyl Dwight, who left Iowa to pursue a spot on the U.S. Olympic handball team, is a realist. "I'm optimistic, but realistic. We've got some talent," Stewart said. But, "we'll probably be inconsistent because of our inexperience."

Iowa lost five starters off the 1981 edition, which finished 19-22 overall and 3-9 in the Big Ten. Included in the graduated players are Liz Jones, Crystal Henkes, Juli Kartel, Cindy Lamb and Joanne Suppel. Returning for this season are Joanie Boesen, Heidi Hagen and Sally Harrington, all juniors.

Stewart has set several goals for her young team. One of the goals for this season is a finish in the top four at the Kansas State tourney. Another of her goals is a berth in the Big Ten volleyball tournament. That would require at least a second-place finish in the Western Division, comprised of Iowa, Illinois, Northwestern, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Finally, Stewart wants her team to win 65 percent of its games.

SINCE THE ARRIVAL of Stewart and her assistant, highly successful Davenport Central High School Coach Cindy Smoker, the Hawkeyes have installed a new offense. "When we finish it (the offense) we'll have 18 different plays," Stewart said. She added, however, that presently Iowa has only mastered about four of the projected 18 plays.

With the first game of the season

1982 Iowa volleyball schedule

Sept. 10 — at Kansas State
Sept. 15 — Northern Iowa
Sept. 17 — Drake
Sept. 18 — Iowa State
Sept. 22 — at Western Illinois
Sept. 24 — at Illinois
Sept. 25 — at Northwestern
Sept. 29 — at Iowa State
Oct. 1-2 — Hawkeye Invitational
Oct. 7 — at Ohio State
Oct. 8 — at Purdue
Oct. 9 — at Indiana
Oct. 13 — Minnesota
Oct. 15 — at Illinois State
Oct. 22 — Indiana
Oct. 23 — at Drake
Oct. 27 — at Wisconsin
Oct. 30 — Northwestern
Nov. 3 — at Minnesota
Nov. 5 — Purdue
Nov. 6 — Illinois
Nov. 10 — at Northern Iowa
Nov. 12 — Michigan
Nov. 13 — Michigan State
Nov. 16 — Wisconsin
Nov. 19-21 — at Big Ten Tourney, West Lafayette, Ind.

against South Dakota State quickly approaching, Stewart said her inexperienced team could "be a little nervous, but we're ready to get out on the court and play."

The Kansas State tournament, started six years ago by then Wildcat Coach Dwight, will feature 16 teams. There will be four groups of four teams, each playing a round-robin schedule among their group. The top two teams in each group advance to the winners bracket, and the bottom two teams go to the losers bracket. The tourney then becomes single elimination. Iowa will be grouped with South Dakota State, Missouri and Bethel College.

STEWART SAID she is confident against Bethel and South Dakota State, and is hoping her spikers can handle Missouri, one of the pre-tourney favorites. Other top teams in the meet will be the host school along with Tulsa and Kansas, according to Wildcat Coach Scott Nelson. He added, however, that "no one knows too much about how the teams are playing."

The rookie Iowa coach said the Big Ten should be better than in recent years, mentioning Northwestern (yes, Northwestern) as the league's top team, and Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois hovering near the top.

With a challenging schedule on the horizon, Stewart said she is ready for volleyball to begin. "We're excited about our potential. We need to get off to a good start."

Wolverines seek to avenge Badger loss

United Press International

When Wisconsin upset then top-ranked Michigan to start the 1981 campaign, it was the beginning of a season of changes which saw the Wolverines tumble from the Big Ten throne.

This year Michigan is again favored to win the league title but the Wolverines have revenge and a home crowd of more than 100,000 on their side for this year's bout with the Badgers.

The Wisconsin at Michigan game is one of three league contests that will be played in the first full weekend of Big Ten action. Illinois, which whipped hapless Northwestern one week ago, shoots for its second-straight conference triumph when it hosts Michigan State while Northwestern will seek to end its 32-game losing streak at Indiana.

NON-CONFERENCE games pit Stanford at Purdue; Ohio State at home with Baylor; Ohio at Minnesota and Iowa at Nebraska.

Michigan lost to the Badgers at Madison 21-14 one year ago and settled for a 6-3 league mark, third in the conference. Coach Bo Schembechler hasn't forgotten the opening season loss.

"But I don't think it will have any impact on this game," Schembechler said. "We'll play it as a big game. We're working people much harder this year."

Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain admits playing at Ann Arbor after upsetting the Wolverines one year ago poses a stiff test for his veteran club.

"Obviously revenge will be on their minds and will be a big motive," McClain said. "I'm hoping the fact that some of our players played on a team that has beaten Michigan will help."

MICHIGAN RETURNS its "game breaker" in all-America end Anthony Carter, whom McClain admits is the key if his defense-oriented club is to upset the Wolverines two-straight years.

Schembechler praised Wisconsin, which was 7-5 last year and earned a bowl bid, as having one of the best defenses in the conference.

Illinois unveiled a surprisingly strong running game in whipping Northwestern 49-13, but the Illini are expected to again rely on the passing of Heisman Trophy candidate Tony Mason against the Spartans.

"We went into the game wanting to

the crow's nest

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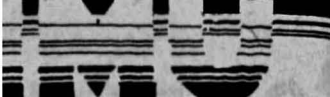
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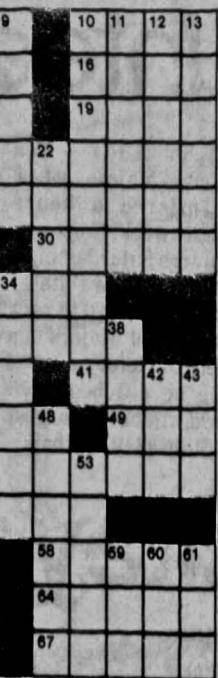
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- 51 Go in
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- 61 Printers' units



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Sports

Hawkeyes

Chuck Long is a good quarterback. If Chuck can settle down and relax, he'll be okay. It's going to be interesting."

FRY HAS KEPT his team under wraps and promised this will be a season of "surprises." Last year, the Hawks, who were peached and ready for Nebraska, came out in the first series with a hurry-up offense and an unbalanced line. It worked enough for a 10-0 lead, and the street-fighting Iowa defense held off numerous Husker attacks for the win. Of course, intercepting two passes and recovering three fumbles didn't hurt Iowa's chances either.

Turnovers, penalties and trick plays will likely figure in again, but so will desire and concentration. To help the Hawks' concentration, Fry has used a loudspeaker system at practice, blaring crowd noise while the team runs through drills.

"WE HAVE A master check list," Fry said. "Crowd noise will be a big factor. We have to have the team prepared."

In openers under Fry, the Hawks are 2-1. The lone loss was Fry's first game as Iowa coach when the Hawks blew a 26-3 halftime lead in losing to Indiana, 30-26. As a general rule, the Hawks have played fundamentally sound football in openers, making fewer mistakes than the opponents.

Iowa is expected to take "three or four" freshmen on its 60-man roster, including freshman linebacker Larry Station of Omaha, Neb. In fact, he was the cream of the crop in Nebraska prep football last year, but decided to attend the Iowa. Osborne personally went to Central High School and gave Station a national tender one day before the signing date.

"(OSBORNE) GAVE me a national letter and told me to read it over," Station said. "But I told him that I probably wouldn't be attending (Nebraska), that I would be going to Iowa."

Station said his new team is ready to go. "There's no pressure on the team. There's a lot of emotion. We're just going to have to work twice as hard as anyone else."

The only other Iowa player from Nebraska is defensive end Mike Hooks, who is also from Omaha.

Nebraska's roster lists five Iowa players, running back Roger Craig and tight end Jamie Williams, both of

Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers

Iowa offense

SE—Dave Moritz, 6-0, 180, Jr.
LT—John Alt, 6-7, 275, Jr.
LG—Joe Lovell, 6-5, 280, Sr.
C—Bill Bailey, 6-2, 250, Jr.
RG—Jon Roehik, 6-2, 255, Jr.
RT—Brett Miller, 6-7, 275, Sr.
TE—Mike Hufford, 6-3, 245, Jr.
QB—Chuck Long, 6-4, 185, Soph.
RB—Eddie Phillips, 6-1, 202, Jr.
FB—Norm Granger, 5-11, 215, Jr.
WB—Bill Broghamer, 5-11, 170, Jr.
PK—Tom Nichol, 5-11, 195, Soph.

Iowa defense

LE—Straun Joseph, 6-2, 225, Sr.
LT—Mark Bortz, 6-4, 265, Sr.
NG—Dave Browne, 6-1, 260, Sr.
RT—Clay Uhlenhake, 6-3, 265, Sr.
RE—Dave Strobel, 6-4, 235, Jr.
LB—James Erb, 6-2, 225, Sr.
LB—Kevin Spitz, 6-3, 225, Jr.
LC—Keith Hunter, 6-0, 190, Soph.
SS—Bobby Stoops, 6-0, 180, Sr.
FS—Devon Mitchell, 6-2, 175, Fr.
RS—Ron Hawley, 5-11, 180, Jr.
P—Reggie Roby, 6-3, 254, Sr.

Nebraska offense

SE—Todd Brown, 6-0, 173, Sr.
LT—Randy Theiss, 6-3, 296, Sr.
LG—Mike Mandelko, 6-1, 255, Sr.
C—Dave Rimington, 6-3, 290, Sr.
RG—Dean Stienkuler, 6-4, 257, Jr.
RT—Jeff Kwapick, 6-3, 254, Sr.
TE—Jamie Williams, 6-5, 230, Sr.
QB—Turner Gill, 6-1, 183, Jr.
FB—Roger Craig, 6-2, 220, Sr.
IB—Mike Rozier, 5-11, 210, Jr.
WB—Irving Fryer, 6-0, 190, Jr.
PK—Kevin Seibel, 6-1, 250, Sr.

Nebraska defense

LE—Wade Fraunert, 6-0, 210, Sr.
LT—Toby Williams, 6-4, 255, Sr.
MG—Mike Tranter, 6-0, 225, Jr.
RT—Doug Herman, 6-5, 270, Jr.
RE—Tony Felici, 6-2, 225, Sr.
LB—Steve Damkroger, 6-1, 230, Sr.
LB—Mike Knox, 6-3, 230, Soph.
LC—Allen Lydly, 5-11, 185, Sr.
M—Kris VanNorman, 6-1, 200, Sr.
S—Bret Clark, 6-3, 198, Soph.
RC—Jim Murphy, 6-0, 196, Jr.
P—Grant Campbell, 6-2, 195, Sr.

Time and place: 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Memorial Stadium (76-279), Lincoln.
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT & KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KSTT Davenport; KQIC & KQJ Iowa City; KRGN, Grinnell; KGLO, Mason City.
Television: ESPN will televise the game Sept. 12 at 11 p.m., Sept. 13 at 11 p.m. and Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

Davenport, linebacker Steve McWhirter from Fairfield, defensive tackle Kevin Waechter from Epworth and offensive tackle Scott Raridon from Mason City.

A plus for Iowa is the return of wingback Lon Olejniczak, who apparently will make the trip. Olejniczak has recovered slowly from a broken foot suffered last season.

How big is football at Nebraska? Every time Nebraska plays a home game, Memorial Stadium becomes the third largest population area in the State of Nebraska. Or, every time Nebraska plays football, six percent of the state's population gathers to watch the action.

Buckeyes

Smith. The Buckeyes will be searching for a new center to replace Jim DeLeone. Three players converted from other positions, Craig Pack, Joe Dooley and Mark Hovevar, are all looking to start in the center spot against Baylor in the opening game.

All-Big Ten tailback Tim Spencer and Jimmy Gayle return for another season. Spencer carried the ball for 1,217 yards last season and the two combined for 21 touchdowns.

Tight end John Frank will provide the Buckeyes with proven experience. "He caught 45 footballs last year and he is so fast and has great ability," Bruce said. "We're sure he will be a leader in for us this season."

Gary Williams and Thad Jemison are the two experienced wide receivers who return to Bruce's team. Williams has caught more footballs than anyone in the history of Ohio State football (114) and Jemison has shown his ability in speed to break to the open spot.

VAUGHN BROADNAX will provide experience in the fullback position.

Defense, or more specifically, pass defense, is an area of concern for Bruce. "We play against some of the best quarterbacks in the game and some of the greatest receivers in the country and we'll need to improve our defense," he said. The Buckeyes set a new Big Ten record last year, giving up 275.5 yards in the air during the season.

A holdover from the old Hayes philosophy of three yards and a cloud of dust, Bruce is not among the coaches welcoming the widespread use of the pass into the Big Ten.

"I don't like it, but I am spending

more time on the defensive side of the field during practice," Bruce said. "We're just going to have to adjust our defense to passing because it's not going to go away."

THE TOP THREE outside linebackers have all graduated and two players who have seen little action, Orlando Lowry and Curt Curtis, appear to have the edge. Two-time All-Big Ten Jerome Foster and Chris Riehm will return at tackle and the middle guard spot remains open with Spencer Nelms being given a slight edge to earn a starting spot at the beginning of fall practice.

Inside linebacker is not a problem. Second team All-American Marcus Marek and Glen Cobb make up what is likely to be the best inside linebacking corp in America this year. "We have the two best linebackers in the league," Bruce said. "Marek has the edge in talent, but Cobb will not be overlooked. He adds a lot to our team."

The Buckeye secondary returns intact, but Bruce is also worrying about the Ohio State kicking game. "The three games we lost last year we lost because of our kicking game and we can't have that," he said. Last year's kicker, Bob Atha has graduated and senior Bill Andrews is expected to handle the place kicking chores with either Karl Edwards or Gary Alders doing the punting.

Once again, the Buckeyes will not meet Iowa during the 1982 season and Lukens doesn't real care for the scheduling quirk. "It really wasn't anybody's fault except for our own, if we'd have beaten Wisconsin, we'd have been in the Rose Bowl," Lukens said.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	60	.565	
Philadelphia	78	61	.561	1/2
Montreal	74	65	.532	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	4 1/2
Chicago	61	79	.436	18
New York	54	83	.394	23 1/2
West				
Atlanta	78	62	.557	
Los Angeles	77	64	.546	1 1/2
San Diego	74	67	.525	4 1/2
San Francisco	72	68	.514	6
Houston	65	75	.464	13
Cincinnati	52	88	.371	26

Thursday's results

San Francisco 5, Houston 1
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 3

Friday's games

Montreal (Rogers 16-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 10-14), 1:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Rutven 10-10) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-5), 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Shirley 6-11) at Atlanta (Perez 9-4), 6:40 p.m.
New York (Swan 8-6) at St. Louis (Shuper 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 2-5) at Houston (Ryan 14-10), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Breining 8-4) at San Diego (Dravecky 4-2), 9:05 p.m.

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	
Baltimore	78	60	.565	4
Boston	77	61	.558	5
New York	71	67	.514	11
Detroit	70	67	.511	11 1/2
Cleveland	67	70	.489	14 1/2
Toronto	65	75	.464	18
West				
Kansas City	79	60	.568	
California	77	62	.554	2
Chicago	74	64	.536	4 1/2
Seattle	65	73	.471	13 1/2
Oakland	59	81	.421	20 1/2
Texas	56	83	.403	23
Minnesota	49	90	.353	30

Thursday's results

Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings

Friday's games

Detroit (Morris 15-14) at Boston (Eckersley 12-10), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 13-12) at Cleveland (Barker 13-11), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-11) at New York (Guidry 14-5), 7 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 8-12) at Texas (Tanana 6-16), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Castillo 8-11) at Kansas City (Gura 17-9), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 10-12) at California (Zahn 14-11), 9:30 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 8-7) at Oakland (Norris 7-9), 9:35 p.m.

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Movies

E.T. Opti Author! Kramer! E Englert. Er

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Music

Arts Ove arts, with theater, art the School County L beginning a

Flute R accompanie and Margie music by De p.m. Sunda

Theater

A Midsu make an presentation Shakespeare Mable Thea

Once Up the Brother 8 tonight Sunday, Ma

Game. Gi woman play Brenton Sta

Nightlife

The Cr step out of your hearts.

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hiatus from c Pulitzer Prize characters "their formativ preppy" and sa the larger wor

"He wants Doonesbury," on perfection, Trudeau wil and is working for Broadway.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

And God Created Woman. And the publicity for this French tickler created Brigitte Bardot. 7 to night.

The 16th Annual Tournee of Animation. The best cartoons from 1981. Roll over, Barbera, and tell Bill Hanna the news. 8:45 tonight, 6:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday.

Pink Flamingos. If you love them dirty Waters, you'll love this Divine tale of love among the trailers. 10:45 tonight, 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

Bye Bye Brazil. One of the prime examples of the new Brazilian cinema, directed by veteran Carlos Diegues. 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Thing. Howard Hawks' sci-fi classic, with a group of polar explorers terrorized by a big carrot. 3 p.m. Sunday.

Boy. A child fakes injury to collect money in this Nagisa Oshima film. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

E.T. Operator! It's an emergency! Astro. Author! Author! Pacino! Pacino! Kramer! Kramer! Again? Again? Already? Already? Engert. Engert.

A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy. Strindberg meets Spielberg in the latest from the Woodman, and the audience comes out the winner. Iowa.

Zapped! Cute teenage boys look up girls' skirts. Contrary to rumor, Tennessee Williams did not write the screenplay. Campus I.

Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl. Say no more! Say no more! Campus II.

An Officer and a Gentleman. Richard Gere wants to be a flyboy, but first he runs into a Winger. Campus III.

The World According to Garp. A movie about terminal cases. You gotta believe... Cinema I.

Tron. In which the dangers of getting into video games are vividly demonstrated. Cinema II.

Art

"Letters from Aunt Evelyn and Other Arty-Facts." Barton Benes' humorous creations made of found objects and cockroaches, through October 3. "Invisible Light." 65 photographs using infrared techniques, through October 17. "Richard Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980." Over 100 prints by Diebenkorn, through November 7. UI Museum of Art.

"The Art of Adornment." A display of wearable art, including batiked, crocheted, quilted and woven items, through October 7. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Jefferson.

"Twentieth Century American Masters." Early works of over 50 American artists, including Bellows, Demuth, O'Keeffe and Sheeler, ending Sunday. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

Arts Overture '82. An evening to celebrate the arts, with hors d'oeuvres, dinner, student films, theater, art demonstrations, dance and music from the School of Music brass quintet and the Johnson County Landmark jazz band. 6 tonight, beginning at the Museum of Art.

Flute Recital. Flautist Janice Boland, accompanied by Carole Thomas, Marilyn Somville and Margie V. Marrs, in a recital of French flute music by Debussy, Roussel, Ferroux and others, 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Hall.

Theater

A Midsummer Night's Dream. See an actor make an ass out of himself in this encore presentation of the Summer Rep '82 production of Shakespeare's comedy. 8 p.m. Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Once Upon a Mattress. The musical based on the Brothers Grimm's "The Princess and the Pea," 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theater. **The Gin Game.** D.L. Coburn's play about a man and a woman playing cards and growing old together. Brenton Stage, Old Creamery Theater, Garrison.

Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Bo Ramsey and the Sliders step out of their white castle and play their way into your hearts. Tonight and Saturday.

Gabe's. Murphy's Law attempts to prove that there's more to a group than a name. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. The boss nuevo wavo soundz of Kool Ray and the Polaroidz wrap around your ears. Tonight and Saturday.

The Mill. The light and lively jazz-folk blend of the Uptown Serenaders. Tonight and Saturday.

Red Stallion. Heavy Country kicks up some isotopic manure. Tonight and Saturday.

The Sanctuary. Hello? Who? Greg... Brown? Didn't he used to live at the Mill? Tonight and Saturday.

Wheelroom. Patrick Hazell and the nuts in his band entertain on Lively Friday. On Lively Saturday, Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town, a hot new band (at least to this area) from Milwaukee, show us how they do it in Wisconsin. Don't badger them.

Fans asked to sway Doonesbury creator

FAIRWAY, Kan. (UPI) — Reeling from cartoonist Garry Trudeau's decision to take a breather from penning the antics of the "Doonesbury" gang, a publishing official Thursday appealed to the public to get Trudeau back to work soon.

Trudeau's "long-term" contract with Universal Press Syndicate signed in 1970 included an option that if he so desired, he could take a holiday from producing the daily comic strip. Syndicate President John McMeel said.

"We kept crossing our fingers that he wouldn't exercise it," McMeel said at a news conference at the syndicate's suburban Kansas City offices.

But he did and now the syndicate wants him back, sooner than the 20 months Trudeau has estimated he will stay away from his job.

"WE HOPE IT will be less," McMeel said, adding that he believed the Reagan administration will do something that will inspire comment from Trudeau through his "Doonesbury" characters.

"I'm issuing a plea for everybody to write letters to Garry to come back," McMeel said.

Trudeau announced Wednesday he was taking a hiatus from cartooning to rest and re-evaluate his Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip. He called his characters "understandably confused" because their formative years embraced both "Vietnam and preppy" and said it was time to "move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

"He wants to bring back a bigger and better Doonesbury," said McMeel, "but how you improve on perfection, I don't know."

Trudeau will use his time off to study and write and is working on a "Doonesbury" musical, possibly for Broadway, McMeel said.

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Lebanese Day

6 - 9 pm
Saturday, Sept 11

Best BUFFET All you
Food STYLE can
ever! \$7.95 eat!

After 9 pm...

Lebanese Entertainment
Minimum 2 drinks per person
cover after 9 pm
(Reservation Required)



PIKEFEST

Saturday, September 11

5 to midnight, N. IMU Parking Lot

featuring:

- Akasha
- Kool Ray & the Polaroidz

Tickets: \$1.00 in advance, available at IMU Box Office
\$3.00 at the gate

Proceeds go to the Johnson County PALS Program.
Co-sponsored by KKRQ Radio, Schlitz Beer, and the
men of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Trivia Quiz for Today

What do all the things below
have in common?

- Monday Night Football
- Donkey Kong
- 85¢ Bottles
- Ham & Cheese
- Fantastic Magaritas
- \$1 Bar Drinks
- Barbeque
- Hawk Football
- Pacman
- Sunday Specials
- Brats
- Pin Ball
- Pool
- Lunch Specials
- Big-Screen TV
- Centipede
- Old Friends
- Shuffleboard
- New Friends
- 50¢ Draws
- Hawk Fans
- Maidrites

- A Bartender named T. Bone
- Open 7 Days a Week

ANSWER:

The HILLTOP LOUNGE

Iowa City's Favorite Neighborhood Bar
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If you failed this quiz, you probably haven't been to the Hilltop.



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Chet Atkins

will take you
from bluegrass to Bach, from
Pop to Flamenco, from the
"Nashville Sound" to the best
in jazz. Join the "Country
Gentleman" - Chet Atkins-
winner of 7 Grammy Awards.

Friday September 17th, 8 pm

Nonstudent 12-50/10.50/9.00/7.00/5.00
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A Midsummer Night's Dream

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or IMU Box Office
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With a
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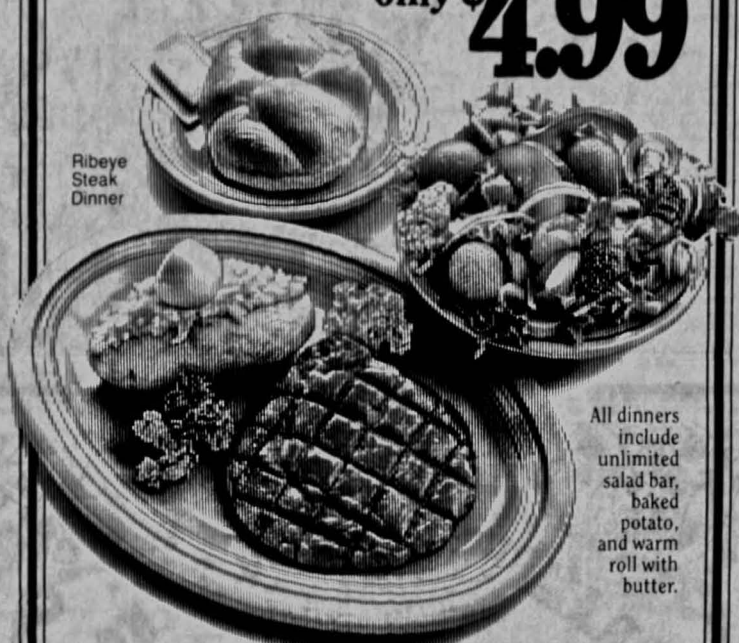


THEATRES

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salad bar,
baked
potato,
and warm
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Ribeye Steak Dinners or Big-Chopped Steak Dinners

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Offer expires September 25, 1982.

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with other discounts. Applicable taxes not
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11AM-4PM Monday through Saturday
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Coupon good for any party size.

LUNCH SPECIAL

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Coupon good for any party size.

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Arts and entertainment

Hancher celebrates its 10th anniversary

Tonight's Arts Overture '82, sponsored by the Iowa Center for the Arts and the Friends' Development Council of the Museum of Art, launches the 1982-1983 arts season at the UI — a season marked by the 10th anniversary of Hancher Auditorium.

While the 10th anniversary celebration officially begins with the commemoration concert to be performed by the UI Symphony Orchestra and Chorus on September 22, tonight's event will highlight Hancher, showing the auditorium off to its old patrons and introducing it to its new frequenters.

Hancher was named after the university president who first proposed the development of a fine arts complex on the UI campus. Virgil Hancher, who was president from 1940 to 1964, made the proposal in 1945 but saw other needs take precedence in a rapidly growing university.

President Hancher's dream remained vital, however, even after his death in 1965. Construction began on the auditorium four years later.

The \$7.1 million hall opened on time in 1972 but not without problems. Hancher had to substitute 400 folding chairs at its first concert because seats were not yet installed.

And the Hancher technical director delayed the installation of the computer lighting system five months to get "... the best system in the world," which consisted of equipment that was just being completed on the production line. At the time of its installation, only one other theater in the world had a similar system: the Royal Shakespeare in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Since those rough but successful beginnings, Hancher has brought a steady stream of some of the world's most noted performing artists to its stage. These artists have been from both the world of high art — Vladimir Horowitz, Luciano Pavarotti, Itzhak Perlman, Artur Schnabel, Beverly Sills — and the world of popular culture — Ella Fitzgerald, the Kinks, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Bruce Springsteen.

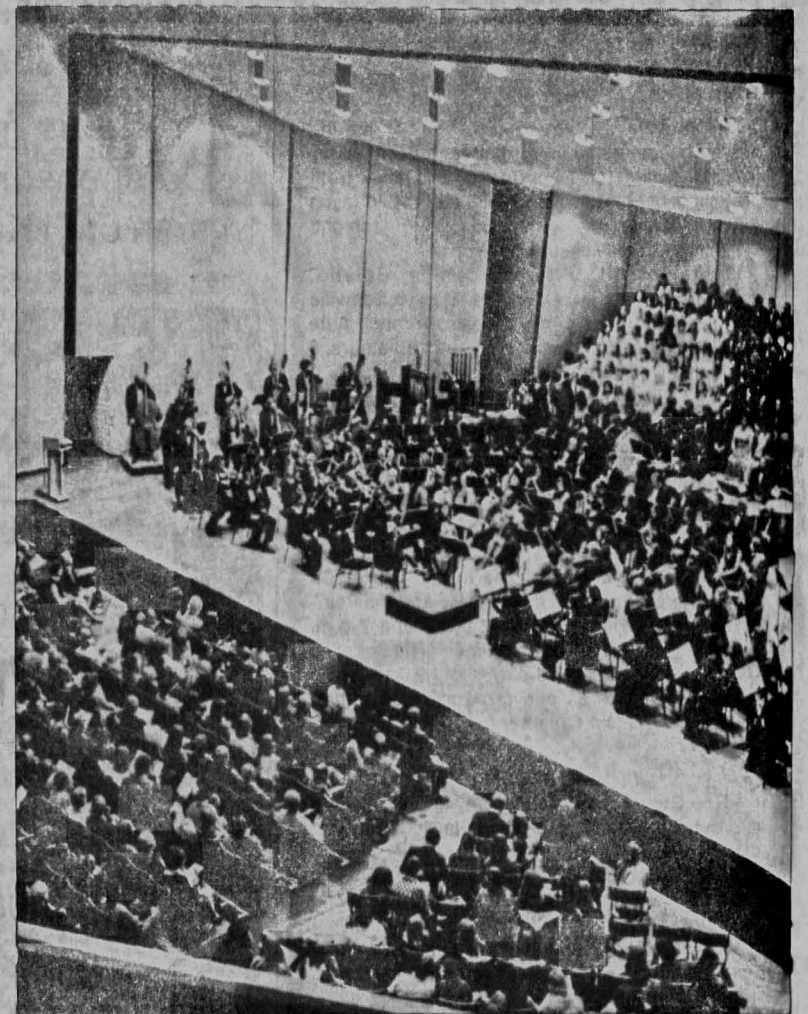
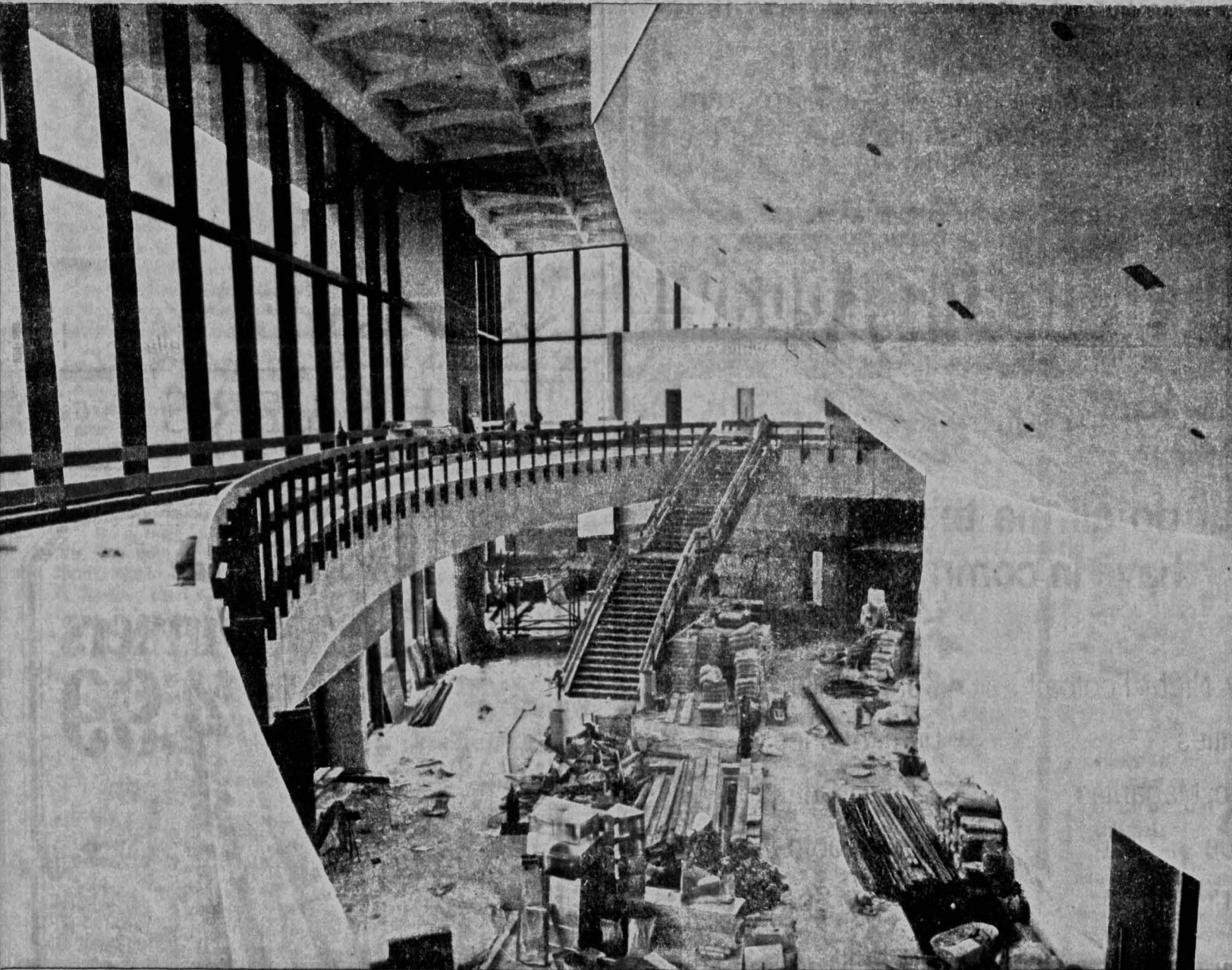
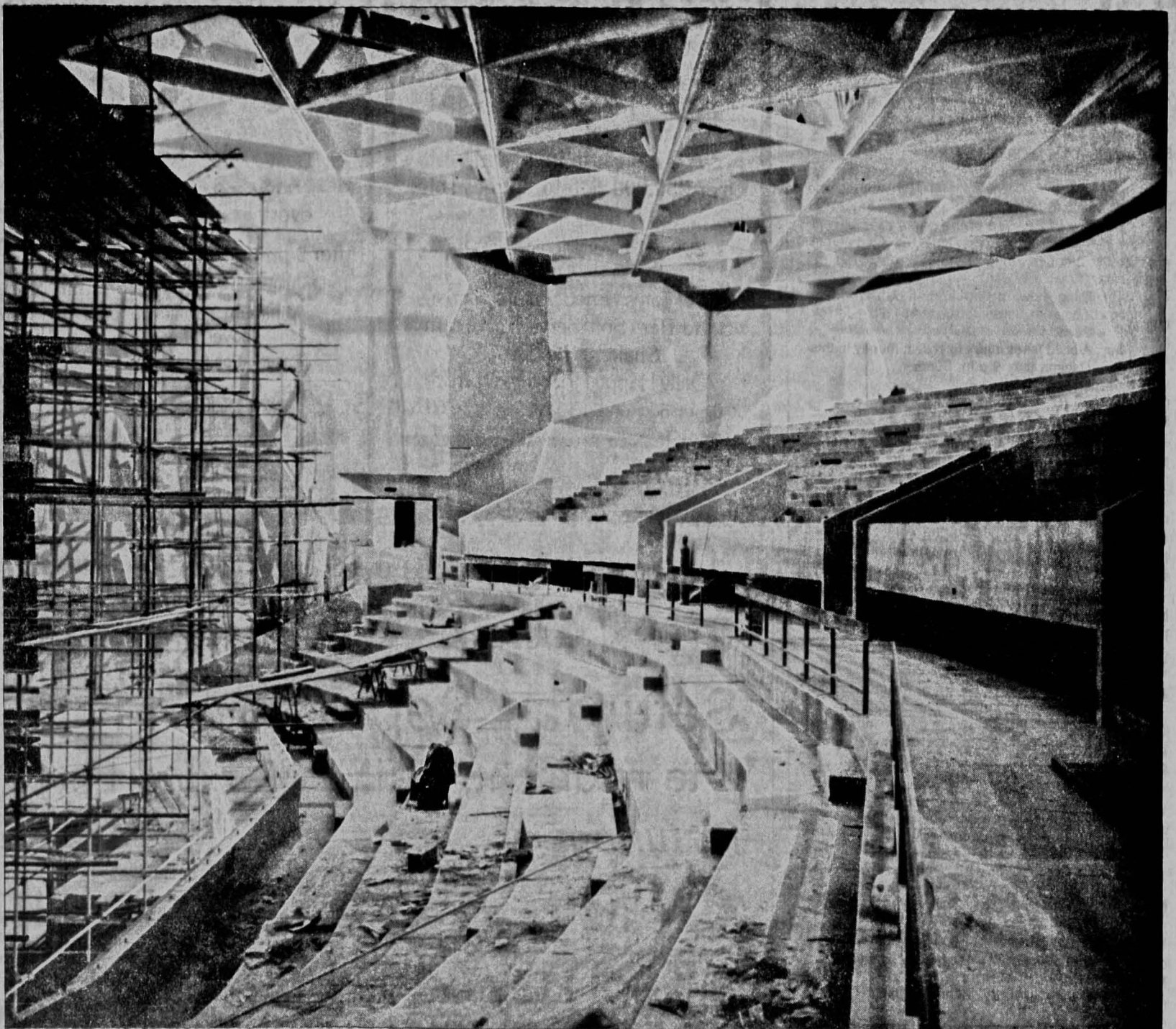
Hancher director James Wockenfuss, who has guided the auditorium since its beginnings, attributes Hancher's artistic and financial success to its accessibility to its many and varied audiences.

"Hancher has stood for quality performances and has been committed to the educational process for student and nonstudent audiences," Wockenfuss said.

The Hancher 10th anniversary celebration activities will continue through October, when the Hancher Showcase, a new sales facility, is scheduled to open. The shop will carry a variety of merchandise related to Hancher and the arts.

Tonight's Arts Overture will include dinner, demonstrations of art techniques, a look at the current exhibits at the Museum of Art, dancing, musical performances, dramatic presentations and films. There will also be hors d'oeuvres and dinner served, and hot air balloon rides will be available from the banks of the Iowa River.

The program begins at 6 p.m. at the Museum of Art and the School of Art and Art History. Tickets are \$13 and are available at the Hancher box office.



Hancher from the inside: Top photo shows the interior of Hancher after the ceiling was hung and the seating area completed, except for the actual seats. Left photo shows the view upstairs, looking northeast. Above, Hancher's opening concert, which will be repeated Sept. 22.

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Director Roger Vadim and star Brigitte Bardot revolutionized America's view of France in this 1956 classic.
FRIDAY ONLY, 7:00

OSHIMA'S BOY
Director Nagisa Oshima (in the Realm of the Senses) creates a bizarre story about a small boy who has been trained by his parents to throw himself against passing cars and to take injury so that his father may blackmail the confused drivers. In cinemascope.
SUNDAY ONLY, 9:00

AND GOD CREATED WOMAN
Director Roger Vadim and star Brigitte Bardot revolutionized America's view of France in this 1956 classic.
FRIDAY ONLY, 7:00

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'BYE BYE BRAZIL'
DOES JUST THAT!"**
—Richard Corliss, Time Magazine
Bye Bye BRAZIL
SAT 8:45,
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A series of 11 short animation films of 16 minutes each, presented in order of their release.
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BOOKCASES \$19.95

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Various Styles
from \$29.95

Arts and

Tele in a

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment

Last in a three-part

Though Jerry Lewis has been on the monitors and studios through the Nutty Big Brother there ignore his cast.

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It is impossible local television son guiding the

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This year heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age

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for

Arts and entertainment

Telethon brings volunteers together in a cooperative spirit of goodwill

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Last in a three-part series.

Though Jerry Lewis beams forth from the monitors and screens around the KGAN studios throughout the telethon like "The Nutty Big Brother," most of the people there ignore him and the national broadcast.

And while a certain amount of lip service is paid to Lewis in the staff cutaway meetings ("We have to remind the audience that this is for Jerry's kids — it's a good cause and we need their money," producer Mike Smith reminds the staff several times), his presence is usually confined to the monitor in the corner of the room.

It is impossible, however, to consider the local telethon without considering the person guiding the national effort.

Jerry Lewis may be the most sincere human being in the world — the energy and time that he puts into the planning and production of his show every year indicate that he has to be driven by something greater than self-love.

But the fact remains that year after year, Jerry Lewis comes off as a toadying neurotic so obsessed with himself and the love he feels he deserves — love which has to come in the form of money — that he turns his campaign into a sick joke, like a party guest who enjoys showing others how loudly he can fart.

MUCH HAS been written about Lewis' obeisance to the corporations that help him with promotions for the telethon; much has been written about the fact that millions of dollars raised go not for his kids or the Muscular Dystrophy Association but for production and talent expenses the show incurs.

Much has been written about Lewis' technique to raise money — a pot-of-gold rhetoric that each year assures us that a new breakthrough is about to be made that could lead to the end of certain types of

Television

dystrophy if we give more money. Do rainbows ever end?

Much has been written about Lewis' attacks on his critics in the press — attacks that take on an increasingly vengeful, paranoid tone (the sounds this year almost like Charles Bronson in *Death Wish*); attacks that always begin with: "I can take this garbage, but when they hurt the kids..." and which always end with some quotation about Jerry and Jerry alone.

Much has been written about all this and more, and in the moments one can steal away at the KGAN studios to watch Jerry, nothing happens to disprove in the least any of that which has been written.

One in the end wonders if Lewis will ever gain the awareness to ask himself: Why is it that no one criticized or laughed at or felt guilty because they didn't give money to the World Health Organization when it was eradicating smallpox?

But for all this, Jerry Lewis has accomplished two things that he possibly never imagined and probably never thought he could with his telethon — both of which are exemplified by KGAN's Cedar Rapids effort.

The first is the chance for local television to do something beyond the usual static news show.

While we sit back growing ever more comfy with Phil Donahue and "MASH" reruns, local TV production is becoming a thing of the past. As the demise of a show as simple as WMT's "Dr. Max" demonstrates, network affiliate stations can't afford extensive local production any longer — the telethon, at an estimated cost of \$7000, is KGAN's most expensive production of the year.

And the promise of cable TV to open up possibilities for local broadcasters is fast becoming the reality of more networks with more canned programming.

As Barry Norris and production manager John Ganahl repeatedly point out, however, the KGAN telethon gives the station's crews the opportunity to show off their skills and to gain experience in the actual production of what is a big TV show by its standards. "It's what live television is supposed to be about," Ganahl says.

Even more important, however, is the spirit the local telethon generates among its participants — a spirit of togetherness that one would think had been left back at the little house on the prairie.

"COMMUNICATIONS" and "community" after all, come from the same root: to make one with. Philosophers from poet Walt Whitman to social critic Hans Enzensberger to television savant Bill Moyers have all held out the hope that mass communications and TV can — should — help bring people together, help create community.

The KGAN telethon in its own way does just that for Cedar Rapids. To be sure, the telethon may appeal to sentiments most of us like to ignore — but that doesn't mean those sentiments don't exist. And the telethon doesn't address the economic base and superstructure, doesn't deal with Deep Social Issues — but that would take time in any case.

What the KGAN telethon does do is bring people from backgrounds as disparate as one can imagine together to cooperate and work on a project that hurts no one and could help many.

It creates a special time and place in which the mayor of Cedar Rapids and an anonymous volunteer can meet and chat about Julius La Rosa, in which a manual laborer and a media bigwig can meet and chat about their vacations last year, in which a somewhat confused and pretentious critic/journalist can be made to feel welcome and at home.

The sense of community engendered by the KGAN telethon is what even the most bitter critic has at some time hoped for from television; indeed, it transcends the loftiest goals of the telethon's founders.

Infrared photos exhibited

"Invisible Light," an exhibition of 65 infrared photographs from photographers including Minor White, Jack Calbeck and Susan Edgar, opens today at the UI Museum of Art.

Infrared photography produces images on specially sensitized film by using heat instead of light. Because the film is sensitive to heat, the photographic image does not always correspond to the visual image.

Infrared photographs often show common objects surrounded by halos, as if lit by moonlight, or with other bizarre qualities. The technique also allows the photographer to penetrate beneath the skin to show the delicate tracery of a subject's blood vessels.

The works on display are predominately black and white, though the exhibition includes an unusual platinum print from infrared film and five color photographs, one of which is hand colored.

"Invisible Light" was organized by Robert Cartmell, associate professor of art at the State University of New York at Albany. Cartmell will lecture about the exhibition and the medium of infrared photography at 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 19 at the Museum of Art.

The exhibit will be on display through October 17.

Also opening today at the Museum of Art is "Richard Diebenkorn: Etchings and Drypoints 1949-1980," an exhibit of over 100 intaglio prints by American painter/printmaker Richard Diebenkorn.

Best known as the painter of the "Ocean Park" landscape series (a fine example of which is contained in the museum's permanent collection), Diebenkorn has experimented with printmaking since 1949, when he was a teacher at the California School of the Arts.

THIS EXHIBITION illustrates his development and experimentation in printmaking through the abstract expressionism of the late 1940s and early 1950s, his shift (1955 to 1966) to a qualified use of representation within the San Francisco Bay area figurative tradition, and his movement since away from representation to an interest in more formal, nonfigurative composition.

The Diebenkorn exhibit includes portraits, still lifes, figure studies, some landscapes and abstract compositions. A fully illustrated catalog accompanies the display and is available at the museum.

The display will be on view through November 7.

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heart disease
and stroke
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200,000
Americans
before age 65.

Interior of Hancher
completed, except for
stairs, looking
which will be repeated

7 DRAWER
PINE DESK
\$54⁹⁵
4 DRAWER
DESK
\$44⁹⁵

Wicker Chairs
Various Styles
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Weekend TV

FRIDAY
9/10/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Black Beauty"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

SATURDAY

9/11/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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SUNDAY

9/12/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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9/11/82

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9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

SUNDAY

9/12/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
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9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

Weekend TV

FRIDAY
9/10/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "Black Beauty"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

SATURDAY

9/11/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

SUNDAY

9/12/82

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
9:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

TV and VHS RECORDER RENTALS

400 Highland Ct. 338-7547

woodburn
SOUND STUDIO

Arts and entertainment

Weekend Television

FRIDAY:

● Ray Bradbury's **The Martian Chronicles** was de rigueur reading for teenagers growing up in the 1960s. Big screen outer space extravaganzas have likely cut the popularity of Bradbury's novel, but it still remains a sci-fi classic.

And, like all accessible classics, **The Martian Chronicles** has made its way to television. Starring Rock Hudson as Commander John Wilder, NBC's production goes where only space probes have gone before, or something. Do Martians exist? What about those canals? And even if the little green humanoids don't exist, can mankind survive on the planet?

If you can live with the possibility of being led into a void by Rock Hudson, you'll like this three-part repeat, 8 p.m., KWVL-7.

● "SCTV" takes the night off, as Edith Prickley is hosting a lingerie party at her house (with Bobby Bittman modeling). So David Letterman sits in, with his guests Brother Theodore, a New York comic/mentalalist/loon, and Marshall Crenshaw, a New York New Springsteen, 11:30, KWVL-7.

SATURDAY:

● NBC's "Texaco Star Theater" presents a tribute to Broadway musicals tonight. What could have been a great show looks to be ruined by the presence of such noted musical performers as Pam Dawber, Ken Berry and John Schneider (didn't the producers see him destroy Randy Newman's song at the Oscars ceremony this year?).

But Ethel Merman gets to BELT OUT a song from **Hello, Dolly!**, and Plácido Domingo sings "Some Enchanted Evening," so if you're lucky, you might get a few minutes of pleasure out of it, 7:30 p.m., KWVL-7.

● After watching the Miss Universe pageant last year with some radical feminists, we feel few qualms in recommending NBC's "The Miss America Pageant." Laughs will abound for all, even though the post-Parks demographic problem seems to have been solved with Gary Collins. Besides, Miss Kentucky really seems to have a chance this year...9 p.m., KWVL-7.

● If a bevy of bathing beauties is too much social responsibility to bear on a weekend night, try the Terry Branstad-Roxanne Conlin debate. How rich is Terry? How rich is Roxanne? These questions and many others will likely not be answered, as a campaign which seems more and more to hinge on which candidate lives with the fewest modern conveniences (Branstad ditched indoor plumbing this week) moves into the homestretch and onto the screen, 9 p.m., IPBN-12.

● **Lady Sings the Blues** is a screen biography of Billie Holiday, notable more for its willingness to challenge white audiences with a story of a black entertainer, and its success in doing so, than it is for any artistic merit.

Its success came primarily from the casting of Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor in the key roles — three untested actors who went from **Lady** to become the only black mainstream stars the past 12 years have seen, 11:05 p.m., WTBS-17 (cable).

SUNDAY:

● The vast wasteland creeps in on Sunday night, but anyone interested in looking at TV history will have a ball Sunday afternoon: "The Andy Griffith Show" airs at 4 p.m. Sunday on KCRG-9; "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" comes on at 5 p.m., also on KCRG-9; and for those with cable, "The Twilight Zone" is submitted for your approval at 6:30 p.m. on WGN-10.

Help us get to the heart of the problem.
Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690



MAGOO'S

Gin & Tonics 75¢
or
\$1 for the good stuff!

HAPPY HOUR 430-7
\$1⁵⁰ Pitchers-25¢ Draws

come early if you
want to get in!

206 N. Linn

325 E. Washington
"Fine Dining You Can Afford"

THE BREADLINE

Football Weekend Specials

Friday and Saturday Nights

Imported Beers (Fischer & Grolsch \$1.50) \$1
Select from over 20 imports we have in stock

House Wines (glass) \$1

Food Specials Friday and Saturday Nights

BBQ Country Styled Ribs \$5.75

12 oz. Top Sirloin Steak (reg. \$8.40) \$7.25

8 oz. Top Sirloin Steak (reg. \$6.95) \$5.95



Dinner from
5 pm Everynight

MING GARDEN



Extraordinary Dinner for
our honorable guests...

CHOW HAI FOO YOUNG DON
Crab Meat from Alaska, Shredded
Peapods and Bean Sprouts,
Mushrooms in beaten fresh eggs,
tossed cooked just a turn.

LUNCHEON SPECIALS
Every Weekday \$2.75-\$3.50

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For carry out phone 354-4524
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Classifieds
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PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5996.

ERRORS
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

PERSONAL

HOW TO PICK UP WOMEN
by Eric Weber (nearly 1 million sold)
HOW TO PICK UP A MAN
by Diane Hanson (TV, radio personality)
Plus books & cassettes to improve your love life: overcome shyness, meeting, and loving attractive members of the opposite sex. FREE catalogues (M or F):
Symphony Press Marketing
Box 201, Dept. D1-7
Fairfield, Iowa 52556

DAILY ALBUM SPECIALS

FRIDAY
ROBERT PLANT
"Pictures at Eleven"
(Led Zeppelin lead singer) \$5.29
MELISSA MANCHESTER
"Hey Ricky" \$5.29
KINKS
"Greatest Hits" \$2.99
Watch Next Week for Super Specials
HAWKEYE VACUUM & SEWING
725 South Gilbert

HAVING A PARTY?

Call the Wizard - He's MAGIC!
• Dorms • Birthdays
• Houses • Bachelor/
• Clubs • Bachelorette
337-3253 or 353-1775

TIRED, BORED, UPTIGHT
Relieve tension with group meditation, Sept. 13th, 7pm, 8 weeks. Relaxation for Health Center, 351-3000. 9-14

WANTED: Information regarding blue Glare men's 10-speed, stolen from outdoor mall. Call 354-7726. Reward offered. 9-14

THE CLAYTON-PIERCE would like to invite all our friends to our Tuesday evening dinner party. 9-14

STRUGGLING, questioning, hesitating about being gay? Gay People's Union outreach discussion group, Tuesday, September 14, Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert, 8pm. Information, 353-7162. 9-14

PERSONALS

OPEN HOUSE

Craft Guild of Iowa City,
815 Oakland Avenue,
SUNDAY,
SEPTEMBER 12, 1982
From 1-5pm.

If you have an active interest in or wish to learn more about **HANDWEAVING, SPINNING, POTTERY or METALS** visit the Guild House on Sunday. There will be continuous demonstrations and displays of finished works.

INTERESTED IN BEER? Course in beer-making is being offered. For info call 354-8351. 9-16

AARDVARK'S BIZARRE - 11½ South Dubuque - Open 10-8. Monday-Saturday. 10-6

STEVE - sorry I missed you last spring. Please get in touch again. 3132737455588. 9-22

LARRY, age 28-40, born Winnebago Reservation, please call 337-4905. 9-22

STUDENT reception sponsored by the Coralville Young United Methodist Singles (Y.U.M.S.) at 2:00pm Sunday September 12 in City Park. Questions, Call Lee at 351-6731. 9-10

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating, correspondence. Ages 18-98! Write JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 9-22

ARE you an intelligent, considerate, sincere, athletic and attractive male, age 24-30 wishing to meet a 24 year old professional woman with the same qualities? Please write and send photo to Box 5-1, Daily Iowan. 9-20

GETTING ENGAGED? Diamonds and gold bands at great prices. 14K chains toll A&A Coins-Stamp Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 9-10

45¢ and up - thousands of paperbacks \$1.50 and up - thousands of hardbacks \$2.00 and up - 2500 guaranteed records. **HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 337-2996. Trade-ins accepted on Saturdays. Noon - 5pm. 9-15

PERSONAL

IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual and finer used clothing. **TWICE AS NICE**, 2207 F. St. (1 block west of Senior Plaza). Consignment shop. 10-19

PARTY TRAYS! CHICAGO

MICKEY'S (the real deal) is now offering party trays for all occasions. Kosher style meats, homemade deli salads, fresh baked sweets, hors d'oeuvres. We have what you want! Call 337-2899 or stop by our deli at 712 5th St., Coralville. 9-15

HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDES

scenic Amana Colonies. Picnic area - bonfire, clubhouse, restaurant. Packages available. Information and reservations, 1-622-3296. 9-22

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 10-1

VACUUM CLEANER'S SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKEYE VACUUM**, 725 South Gilbert. 338-9158. 9-24

WEDDING MUSIC

For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 10-13

GRAVITY GUIDING BOOTS

A whole new angle on staying fit. Inversion Fitness Systems. 18 East Benton. 10-11

GAYLINE - 353-7162 12-17

If you haven't been to Aardvark's since May, you simply haven't been to Aardvark's. **AARDVARK'S BIZARRE** - 11½ So. Dubuque. 9-15

FANTASTIC onion ring special, 59¢ now at Hickory Hill Restaurant. 9-3

POUL Anderson, Gordon Dickson and Joe Haldeman are coming to Iowa City November 5-7. For more info, write: **ICON**, Box 525, Iowa City. 10-6

THIS doctor makes house calls! 57 Plants Alive. 354-4463. 9-29

HELP others help themselves. Peace Corps can use your degree in science, math, business, education, nursing, home ec., other fields. Peace Corps Coordinator, 353-6592. 9-17

PERSONAL

Old Capitol Doll Club of Iowa City presents
DOLL AND TOY SHOW
Sunday, Sept. 12
10am - 5:00pm
DANCELAND - 1000 E. 2nd Ave.
Coralville, Iowa

Ola Finch, bonnet making
1:00pm - 1:45pm
Pat Smith, identification & appraisals of dolls.
2:00pm - 2:45pm
Magge Head & Keith Kane
NIADA - 3:00pm - 3:45pm
Adults \$1.50 Children 50¢

ARE you not hip to the **STRIP**? Let **THE ROCKING CHAIR** do it for you! Across from Maple Lumber, 354-3334. Complete furniture care. 10-6

NEED MONEY? We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collections (post cards, military, stone, etc.). A&A Coins-Stamp Collectibles, Wardway Plaza. 9-24

BLOW 'em away with the bigger balloon bouquet. Delivered by our singing clown, makes the perfect gift for any occasion. Balloons, Balloons Balloons. 354-0471. 9-30

RED ROSE vintage and good used clothing at terrific prices. In Hall Mall, above Jackson's (downtown plaza area). Stop in! 9-13

PERSONAL SERVICE

THE POWER OF CHARISMA: a workshop. Ways to increase your personal magnetism. September 18th. Sat. 9am-4pm. \$15. Hera Psychotherapy, 354-1226. 9-14

NEED TO TALK?
Hera Psychotherapy offers individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 10-21

DISLIKE someone? Send them wilted flowers. Forsaken Flowers Breakup Service. We return reg. deliver letters. 353-1275, 353-1246, after 2pm. 9-20

PERSONAL SERVICE

RAPE ASSAULT HA... Rape Crisis 338-4800 (24 hr.)

DOES SOMEONE YOU DRINK TOO MUCH? noon Fridays, Wesley (Room), 120 N. Dubuque

PROBLEM We listen. Also provide and referrals. Crisis 0140 (24 hours) 26 (11am-2am). Contin...

ASTON-PATTERNING Educational programs reduction. Focus on m... terms for ease, muscular... skeletal balancing, and... Attention given to indivi... eviles of interest and/or... Consultation without ch... Mommers, M.S., 351-8...

ABORTIONS provided... table, supportive, and... Clinic for Women, Iowa... 2111.

COUNSELING SER Relaxed, non-judgement... (Fees negotiable - ph... ment). 338-3671

THERAPEUTIC Massage... for 2 for price of 1 off... September. Swedish/S... stiled Women only. 351-...

HAWKEYE CAB, 24-h... We deliver food and pac... 3131.

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential... testing 338-8665. We ca...

PREGNANCY screening... available on a w... Mon, 9:30-1:00, Wed, 1... 9:30-12:00. Emma Gordin... Women.

ENJOY YOUR PREG Childbirth preparation... early and late pregnan... and share while learn... Gordin Clinic, 337-2111

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous... noon Wednesday, West... Saturday, 324 North Hall

THE MEDICINE STORE where it costs less to ke... 354-4354

SCHOLARSHIPS available... best results. Write Schol... ders, P.O. Box 5431, Cor... 52241

PROBLEM PREGN Confidential. Confidential... \$180. Call collect in D... 515-243-2724

COUNSELING, relaxation... reflexology, classes, gro... Management Clinic, 337-...

STORAGE-STORE Mini-warehouse units. U... Store All. dial 337-3500

HELP WANTED
COUNSELOR for boys... serving seven boys ages... in position. 5 days on, 2... week. BA required. \$10... plus medical and dental... Contact Mr. Jack Escor... House, Inc. 105 Valley, I... IA 52601.

WORK-STUDY, immediate... responsibilities in pleasa... clerical, typing and fore... contact. Flexible hours, e... experience. Robert Mar... International Education... 353-8249. \$3.75 - \$4.25...

AVON
NEED A FALL... Sell Avon. Great \$3... people. Call: Mary Burges... 338-7623

SALES MANAGER, \$10... average commission di... discount coupon book... record and tape compa... brief resume: GLOBAL... Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 5... or organizations seekin... ing projects are also in... quire.

PROGRAMMER/ANAL firm, excellent future, fo... programmer with large... experience. to \$28,000. fo... 351-1050. Snelling and S... ployment.

BABYSITTERS needed fo... Jewish children during r... vices. Saturday 9/18 an... day 9/27, 10am-1pm at... \$3.50/hr. 337-7085 or 35... 22

DESIGN/LAYOUT artist... Alumni Association. Mus... grad student - not wo... hour week. \$4.81/hr. Ce... Peters. 353-6273.

WAGES, COMMISSION BONUSES. Paul Revolut... now hiring Pizza driv... own car and insurance... person at 440 Kirkwood... 430pm.

EXPERIENCED loving b... wanted. M-W, 5-5pm, o... evenings. 354-8515. Stu... welcome to apply.

STUDENTS - frustrated f... - here's your chance. Ni... sports publication looki... time correspondents. C... 338-9910 after 5pm.

CRUISE SHIP JO All occupations. Gre... potential. For informati... 998-0426 Dept. 2374.

NIGHT staff full-time po... Bachelor's Degree in H... vices or experience pref... resume to Youth Home... 324, Iowa City. EOE

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Deadline: Oc
Pick up applic
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Room 200, Jef
10am - 3pm

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10 Hrs. of Continuous Music





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Old Capitol Doll Co. of Iowa City presents
Sunday, Sept. 12
10am - 5:00pm
Coralville, Iowa
Old Finch, bomber making
1:00pm - 1:45pm
Pat Smith, identification
& appraisals of dolls,
2:00pm - 2:45pm
Magie Head & Keith Kane
NIADA - 3:00pm - 3:45pm
Adults \$1.50. Children 50¢

ARE you not hip to the STRUTS
Let THE ROCKING CHAIR do it for you!
You'll Across from Naps Lumber
354-3334. Complete furniture cases

NEED MONEY? We buy all gold and silver coins, jewelry, old collectibles (post cards, military, storeware, railroad, advertising, toys, etc.)
A.A. Coins-Stamp-Collectibles
Wardway Plaza 9-24

BLOW 'em away with the bigger
balloon bouquet. Delivered by our singing clown, makes the perfect gift for any occasion. Balloons
Balloons Balloons. 354-0471. 9-30

RED ROSE vintage and good
clothing at terrific prices in New
Mad, above Jackson's (down
pizza area). Stop in! 9-13

PERSONAL SERVICE

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NEED TO TALK?
Hera Psychotherapy offers in-
dividual, group and couple coun-
seling. Sliding scale. Scholarships
available to students. Call 354-1226.
10-21

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Breakup Service. We return rings,
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SCHOLARSHIPS available! Guaranteed results. Write Scholarship Finders, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, Iowa 52241. 10-22

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Professional counseling. Abortions,
\$190. Call collect in Des Moines.
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reflexology, classes, groups. Stress
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Miniwarehouse units from 5x10
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COUNSELOR for boys group home
serving seven boys ages 12-17. Live
in position. 5 days a week, 2 days off
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plus medical and dental insurance.
Contact Mr. Jack Escoria Young
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WORK-STUDY, immediate, varied
responsibilities in pleasant office
environment. Typing and foreign study
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NEED A FALL JOB?
Sell Avon. Great \$\$\$ Great
people. Call:
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338-7623

SALES MANAGER \$10-\$20/hour
average commission distributing
discount coupon books for national
record and tape company. Send
brief resume: GLOBAL RECORDS,
Box 1053, Fairfield, IA 52556. Clarks
plus medical and dental insurance.
353-8249, \$3.75 - \$4.25 DOE. 9-16

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST Area
firm, excellent future, for degree
programmer with large IBM ex-
perience. To \$20,000. Fee paid. Call
351-1050, Snelling and Snelling Em-
ployment. 9-13

BABYSITTERS needed for adorable
Jewish children during religious ser-
vices, Saturday 9/18 and 9/19, Mon-
day 9/27, 10am-1pm at MJL.
\$3.50/hr. 337-7085 or 351-2870. 9-22

DESIGN/LAYOUT artist needed at
Alumni Association. Must be senior
or grad student, no work exp. 20
hour week. \$4.57/hr. Call Edie
Peters. 353-8275. 9-10

WAGES, COMMISSION TIPS,
BOUNSES. Paul Revere's Pizza is
now hiring Pizza drivers. Must have
own car and insurance. Apply in
person at 440 Kirkwood after
4:30pm. 9-22

EXPERIENCED looking for baby-sitter
wanted. M-W, 5-5pm, occasional
evenings. 354-8515. Students
welcome to apply. 9-15

'STUDENTS - frustrated free-lancers -
here's your chance. New local
sports publication looking for part-
time correspondents. Call Jim at
338-9910 after 5pm. 9-22

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!
All occupations. Great income
potential. For information call 602-
998-0426 Dept. 2374. 9-14

NIGHT staff full-time position.
Bachelor's Degree in Human Ser-
vices or experience preferred. Send
resume to Youth Homes, Inc. Box
324, Iowa City, EOE. 9-10

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Fulbright, Marshall and Tuebingen

Deadline: October 1

Pick up applications at
Office of International Education & Services
Room 200, Jefferson Building
10am - 3pm

Postscripts Column Blank

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 pm. Items may be edited for length, and in general, will not be published more than once. Notice of events for which admission is charged will not be accepted. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Please print.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this announcement:

Phone

Des Moines, Iowa

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
Rape Crisis Line
338-4860 (24 hours) 10-15

DOES SOMEONE YOU LOVE
DRINK TOO MUCH? 12
noon Fridays, Wesley House (Music
Room), 120 N. Dubuque. 10-14

PROBLEM?
We listen. Also provide information
and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-
0140 (24 hours), 26 East Market
(11am-2am). Confidential. 9-16

ASTON-PATTERNING teacher.
Educational programs for stress
reduction. Focus on movement pat-
terns for ease, muscular and skele-
tal balancing, and massage. At-
tention given to individual ac-
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Consultation without charge. M.A.
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ABORTIONS provided in comfort-
able, supportive, and educational
atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman
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2111. 9-16

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Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy.
Free (negotiable) - phone for ap-
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We deliver food and packages. 337-
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Pregnant? Confidential support and
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PREGNANCY screening and coun-
seling available on a walk-in basis.
Mon. 9:30-10am, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri.
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ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for
early and late pregnancy. Explore
and share while learning. Emma
Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 10-5

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12
noon Wednesday, Wesley House
Saturday, 224 North Hall, 351-8813.
10-4

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville
where it costs less to keep healthy.
354-3534. 9-22

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anteed results. Write Scholarship Finders,
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351-2424-2724. 9-20

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Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

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Women and Minorities are en-
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By Mark Leon
Staff Writer

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found a 7 per
their July pay
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Bra

By Rochelle B
Metro Editor

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